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# The BG News

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## BGSU offers students diversity



### The University provides students a sense of belonging to a community

By BRANDI BARHITE  
The BG News

The commercials say it, the faculty profess it and students will stand by it, yet some people think that "It's all right here at BGSU" is just a motto - not so, according to Ed Whipple, vice president for student affairs.

"BGSU offers a wide array of academic offerings to students," he said. "In addition, there are many outside-the-classroom programs and services that help students learn and grow. Students can take advantage of excellent academic programs, culture and fine arts programs, sporting events, fraternities and sororities, special interest student organizations and study abroad programs. There is something for everyone."

Whipple said that the motto, "It's all right here at BGSU" was born several years ago when the University was brainstorming for a theme to attract students to BGSU. Before long, the theme "It's all right here at BGSU" was decided upon and hence has become a catch phrase associ-

ated with the University.

"It didn't take long before there was an unanimous agreement that we have an institution that again, has something for everyone. No matter what one's interest - academically or not - the University can probably meet the interest," he said.

This year, the University is offering 165 undergraduate majors in seven undergraduate colleges. There are 679 full-time faculty and the largest class a first-year student would encounter would have 294 students, though there are only three such classes this year. There are also 227 student organizations, including 40 fraternities and sororities to join, all of which Whipple said make the University deserving of the theme, "It's all right here."

Joe Cranny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, shared similar thoughts. He said all the opportunities of a major university, like Division I sports and recreational facilities, are offered at BGSU. He believes students are not only attracted to the University because of the "major university feel," but also because of the excellent faculty and numerous opportunities.

Nichole Grote, a senior interpersonal communications major, is one such student who came to BGSU because of its variety of opportunities both academically and extracurricular.

"When I came to the campus, it was like love at first sight," she said. "The campus offers everything and such a wide range of things that it would be really hard for a person to say that BGSU doesn't have everything all right here."

Another attractive factor is the fact that it is a medium-sized university, Grote said.

"It is not Ohio State-huge or Bluffton College-small, it is a happy medium and, to top it all off the campus is just beautiful," she said.

Though first-year students may not share Grote's initial love for the University, she said that by the time they are seniors, they will feel the same way. And for those first-year students who may be having second thoughts about attending BGSU or suffering from a bout of homesickness, Whipple has some advice:

- Meet one new person every day
- Keep up with assignments
- Become acquainted with your instructor immediately
- Ask for help when necessary
- Know the services and programs offered on campus to help students succeed
- Become involved in your living unit
- Join one organization
- Read a good book not related to school work

Cranny had similar advice. He believes the key to success for freshmen is "starting fast" and above all getting involved.

Whipple went on to say that as the school year begins, it is important for students to realize that the University faculty and staff is working for the students and striving to put them first.

"I hope that students see those of us who work here, regardless if it is in the classroom or dining hall, are committed to helping our students achieve, graduate and be successful," he said.



# OPINION

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## Path to success straight, narrow

Welcome, incoming freshmen. I, as a senior and as a reporter for **The BG News**, have been selected to write an article for the freshman edition of the BGSU newspaper. Since this is a freshman edition I suppose that this column ought to contain something that might be of use to freshmen. In doing this I could reflect upon the successes and failures that I had as a freshman and provide advice about how to avoid the pitfalls to which many fall victim during the first year of their college career. This, however, would probably not be of use to most freshmen.

The pitfalls that exist at BGSU are too numerous to cover in one column, they also change with each passing year and vary according to the desired ends of each student. This being the case, I will try to provide some general advice that may be widely applied by virtually all students.

A good thing to do is to get involved right away with organizations that interest you and that have people who desire the same things out of college that you desire as members. If you wish to major in biology you will find that there are clubs that are designed especially for biology majors and those interested in biology. This will not only give you a way to fill some

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**Louis Lomasky**

time by attending meetings, but will also put you in touch with students who know about biology, can help you study, know which classes are good, and who can help you in innumerable other ways. You may also meet professors who are interested in helping students in this organization. Each club or student group has a faculty or staff advisor. This person has, most likely, been at the university much longer than you have and knows what must be done to succeed in your discipline of choice far better than do you.

At this point I would like to advise all of you who will be joining clubs to not only attend the meetings but to get involved in some aspect of making activities possible for the club or organization. I have been president of more than one student group during my tenure at this university and can attest that one gains far more by getting involved with an organization than by merely

attending events.

What must be noted is that student organizations are constantly having events somewhere on campus. No matter what day of the week it may be, there is some club that meets on that day. There is a constant flood of speakers that are being brought to campus by these organizations. There are poetry readings, discussion groups, celebrations, movies, plays, dinners and dozens of other types of events that are constantly being made available to the campus by dedicated student leaders. You will be more likely to know about these events if you are a member in one or two organizations than if you are entirely uninvolved with campus events.

Now, all of this is important, but what has been mentioned so far relates to the college experience outside of class. While this is important and can certainly help one do well in class, it must be noted that certain habits in class also help one to succeed in college. As such I would like to provide a list of salutary student behavior.

First, do not plagiarize. This means, do not copy anything anybody else has written without providing citations of the work you have used as a source. This also means, do not mis-

quote people or attribute things to people that they did not say. You should also be careful not to turn in the same paper for two classes. This is also, rightly or wrongly, viewed as plagiarism by the university.

Secondly, attend office hours if you need extra help in a class. Professors have office hours for a reason and they tend to be grateful when people attend. Neither you nor I nor they like to sit in an office for hours on end without accomplishing anything. Help them to accomplish something. Just attend.

Thirdly, if a document is important, photocopy it. If a

paper is important, keep more than one copy on more than one floppy disk. In short, caution is the watchword.

Fourthly, study for class. Do the readings that are required. Just make sure that you understand what is going on in your classes.

Finally, listen to what your professor says and how it is said. Different professors will stress different things. If you want to get a good grade you will, most likely, have to learn about what the professor thinks is important.

In closing, I would just like to thank everybody who has

read this far. I hope that this column has been, as the poet Horace put it, utile et dulce both useful and sweet. I know that columns dedicated to introducing people to the university tend to be dull. However, during one's first few weeks of college one might desire a lull in the excitement (other than those experienced while waiting in line at the bursar or at the book stores).

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### I.O. UNIVERSITY

BY GREG GILLEN



## Handy tips to ensure successful first year

So now you're in college....

What's the big deal, right? Some of you have been looking forward to this day for years, while others of you are saddened to leave the life you had back at home.

You are in college. Sounds pretty damn cool, doesn't it? You have finally made it. Now comes the time in your life where you will hear more advice than ever before. Parents, friends, even relatives that you have never spoken to before will be more than willing to share their knowledge and experience with you.

But friends, let me assure you, there is some merit to what has been told to you. And now it is my turn to pass on to you what I have learned over

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**Jud Laipply**

the last five years or so (I know that you have no clue as to who I am, and you probably figure that I am some nobody who has no clue what I am talking about. Perhaps you are right, but really I don't care, you can take what I have to say or you can leave it either way, I am going to tell you).

The following are just a few tips that I have found to be

handy. Some are humorous and some are quite serious. Take them as you want.

First off, never, never, do homework on Friday night. By the end of the week, you need a chance to get away and relax. You have the rest of the weekend to do so get out and do something.

Buy lots of socks and underwear; it keeps you from having to do laundry as often.

Never lend out your toothbrush, towel or deodorant. That's just nasty.

Expand your mind, try new things, talk to people that you would not normally. Live it up a little. College is the time to find who you really are and you cannot do that from the confines of

your room. Get out there.

Never play pool or cards with anyone named after a city or a state.

Learn the signs of alcohol poisoning. Instead of laughing at your friends when they are passed out, you may be saving their life.

If you are going to have sex, protect yourself. Nothing ruins a year like a nice STD.

Save your change. No matter how much money you start the year off with, you will run out and change is your savior.

Keep a bottle of water in your fridge. It might save you from a nasty hangover.

Get a bike. Parking is a bitch.

Remember that life is what you make of it. If you sit in your room and sulk at the life you have left, college will be nothing more than torture for you. If you realize that this is the place to make lifelong friends, to increase your ability to think, to grow up and mature, then the future is going to be great for you.

Be yourself. Nothing annoys people more than a fake. Don't try to be what you are not. It will only wind up getting you in trouble.

One thing is essential - shower shoes.

Well, I guess that is enough for now. College really is the time of your life. It is a time to change, change back and change again. You have your whole life to worry about the future, so spend a year or two now finding out who you are. Enjoy the surroundings that you have and remember to be safe in all your endeavors. Hopefully I have given you something that you might find useful. If not, well - who cares. Good luck with the next four, five, or six (or however many years it takes) of your life.

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## Know what to expect from college life

In the beginning, there was traffic. It was move-in weekend and cars came upon Bowling Green like a locust infestation. You have all the students coming to BGSU plus all the power crazed National Tractor Pulling Championship fans at the fairgrounds. This is only the beginning of what is to come for the year at Bowling Green State University.

If you are new to college, then you will have a big change in your life once you arrive. You are more independent and more life choices must be made. For those of you living on campus, you will most likely have the biggest change in life.

Living in the dorms will be a chore, with the annoying voice of the emergency alarms and

Columnist

**Bryan Ranzenburger**

trashed hallways, rooms and bathrooms. A word: Please don't trash the dorms; it really sucks living in a landfill.

Some advice for residents is to try to get along with as many people as possible. Just keep your nose clean - unless you are brown-nosing a professor - and you should be able to get through without much conflict.

You will also have to be care-

ful about sports because what you may say about a rival team may spark a fight with one of their fans. Some of the big games you will really have to watch out for are the Toledo/BG football game and the Michigan/BG hockey games. I have seen the exchange of words turn to exchange of fists several times.

Last year one of the biggest problems at the University was parking. Personally I had no problem with ever finding a parking space and the problem only comes from people who are just too lazy to park their car and walk a far distance. Just get off your darn butt (it won't kill you to walk) and it will also save you money for parking tickets. The Parking and Traffic

department gives multiple tickets here and that can empty out your wallet quickly.

The BG News will also create an atmosphere from the university issues that make your blood boil to the couple of opinion columns that push the limits. Every week the BG News will be on top of the current issues involving the University in some way. An example of a current issue could be the progress of the new Union or where your money is going with the increases in tuition. Being an opinion columnist, I don't get paid so it gives me an edge to push the limits and get you to react to the issues. I will gladly reply to your reactions if you e-mail me.

Feel free to join organiza-

tions and be active in college because it can only help your resume for a future job. Take advantage of whatever you can.

Be on the watch for those credit card companies, too. They will get you by phone, e-mail and even on the street.

One last thing - don't hassle the bookstore employees. Offer them a bite of a Cowtail snack at the checkout counter to show you bring peace!

You're now on the next level of life. Make the most of it here at BGSU!

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# Welcome, Students

## Letter from Sidney Ribeau, University president

Welcome to Bowling Green State University and the start of a great collegiate experience. I am pleased to welcome you to BGSU, an institution well on its way to becoming the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. I am particularly pleased to welcome you to campus via our daily student newspaper, **The BG News**. The **BG News** is an important resource for campus, state and national news and it is my hope that you remain informed on current issues by reading this publication every day.

As you arrive on campus, ready to begin your college career here at BGSU, your level of anticipation and excitement runs understandably high. You chose Bowling Green for many reasons: the outstanding faculty, the friendly student body, strong academic programs, diverse co-curricular activities, and a service oriented staff. While there may be many factors that have contributed to your arrival on campus, starting today, you become one of the most important criteria by which those outside the University judge its excellence. With this in mind, it is our responsibility to not only live up to your expectations, but also to set higher standards of excellence for you...and for the University.

Through the Orientation and Registration program this summer, you were introduced to our five core values: respect for one another, cooperation, intellectual and spiritual growth, creative imaginings and pride in a job well done. In reflecting on these values, you now understand that by attending classes you will gain knowledge, but by participating fully in the college experience, you will receive an education. This means not only attending class, but also actively participating in classroom discussions. It means asking questions, challenging assumptions and making new discoveries. You may leave at the end of a class session with more questions than when you walked in the door. That's okay. The critical thinking skills a quality education instills in you is a testament of the good things to come. The same level of assertive inquiry will serve you well outside of the classroom. As a residential university, BGSU has much to offer in the way of co-curricular activities. There are hundreds of student organizations on campus, and the variety of clubs and groups recognized is as diverse as the interests of the students who attend the University. There are also numerous campus events well worth attending: music concerts, dance performances, opera

tures, film showings and art exhibits.

One of our more notable successes at BGSU is the focus on computer technology. Very few colleges and universities throughout



University President Sidney Ribeau

country offer their students the access to computers and computer technology that Bowling Green now offers. With the goal of graduating technologically sophisticated students, we will continue to remain both current and accessible in the area of technology.

Organized sports are offered at the intercollegiate, club and intramural levels. The Student Recreation Center and other facilities on campus are excellent for developing physical health and wellness. There are also many opportunities for students to volunteer their time and energy to help others. Whether it's raising funds for a charity or volunteering your time at a local elementary school or agency in the community, you'll see that BGSU encourages service learning...because it's the right thing to do. Students and faculty/staff are involved in community service work usually find that what appears to be a sacrifice turns out to be an extremely gratifying experience.

In short, you will find that the more involved you become in and out of the classroom, the greater the likelihood of you leaving BGSU as a more educated person. It is our hope that you will leave the university with fond memories, but also with a heightened social consciousness, valuing the worth, dignity and potential of each individual. We hope you will leave here having

gained intellectually and spiritually, within the framework of a strong values system. We hope you will have learned that the values of respect, cooperation, growth, creative thinking and pride are vital to becoming a well-rounded citizen of this, or any community. This "education" will then prove to be the way to a better self and ultimately to a way of improving the state of Ohio and the nation.

While this letter is intended to welcome new students, let me take this opportunity to address returning students and the faculty and staff:

To those students returning to the University, I want to offer a hearty "welcome back." It hope this past year has been successful for you both academically and personally. It is my sincere hope that you have returned to campus with a renewed commitment to get the most out of your college education. You are student leaders quite capable of getting involved and making a positive contribution to this learning community. Because of this, we expect a great deal from you and look forward to celebrating your successes.

To the faculty and staff, let me say, thank you. Your efforts in the past few years to not only recruit excellent students, but to nurture them intellectually and developmentally during their time here has been noted and much appreciated. I realize that on any given day, you serve as teachers, arbitrators, salespeople, confidants, mentors and substitute family members. I am proud to know that the things you do today have an impact on the students with whom you work, and the world in which they live. They fact that you want to make a difference in the lives of our students means you already have.

While all of us are hoping for the best, I am realistic to know that probably each of you will run into some "rough road" on your way to a degree. Remember that the University has many resources that stand ready to serve you. All you need to do is ask. I assure you that the faculty and staff will make every attempt to measure up to the very high standards which you have every right to expect at Bowling Green. Again, a very heartfelt welcome to Bowling Green, and I look forward to meeting many of you over the course of your career here at BGSU.

Sincerely,  
Sidney A. Ribeau  
University President

# University welcome from Mayor of BG

A letter of Greeting from the Mayor of Bowling Green to incoming freshmen:

Welcome to the city of Bowling Green! Those of use who are permanent residents have found Bowling Green to be a pleasant and friendly town, and we hope you do too. This city is really a great place to live, work, play and study.

As a new resident to the city, we want you to feel that you're one of us...that you're part of our community...and that you'll become involved in the many cultural, social and recreational opportunities available to you. We invite and encourage your participation in local activities and affairs.

Those of us who are city officials work closely with the University administration and student leaders. Student groups have contributed greatly to civic betterment and community well-being. There are students on a number of city boards and commissions, and we even have a student on the city council. This should not be too surprising as University students make up roughly half of the city's population.

Even though you're students, and probably most of you will be here only temporarily, you are nevertheless citizens of Bowling Green, and you'll benefit from city services just like any other resident. You may even vote here if you qualify as an Ohio voter and are not registered to vote elsewhere. Of course, the rights and privileges of local citizenship carry with them collateral responsibilities, and we hope you will conduct yourselves as good neighbors.

Please be especially careful of Ohio's underage drinking law. This state law prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21, and both the campus and city police are required to enforce it. Also, it's against the law in Ohio to possess an open container of any alcoholic beverage on public property no matter how old you are. Another local law that's strictly enforced is a prohibition against parking on the grass...our zoning laws require that all vehicles be parked on surfaces.

As both a former student and faculty member at the University, I believe I can pretty well understand what you'll be experiencing during your college years. Please don't forget that you're part of our community, and that we in the city government want to work with you in addressing your concerns. If you believe we can help you in any way, please feel free to contact us at City Hall, and I assure you we'll do our very best to solve your problem. In the meantime, I wish each of you the best in everything in this next and very important phase of your career.

Wes Hoffman  
Mayor, City of Bowling Green

## Welcome Week kickoff events planned for campus community

### The BG News

As students, faculty and staff prepare for another year at the University, a number of activities have been planned to welcome them.

On Monday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a coffee and fellowship session in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom located in the University Union.

This will be followed by President Sidney Ribeau's Opening Day Address to faculty and staff at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, Ribeau will welcome newcomers at the New Student Convocation from 11-11:30 a.m. at Anderson Arena.

Then, from 11:30 a.m.- 2 p.m., an all-campus picnic will be held for students, faculty and staff. This will be hosted by Ribeau on the lawn in front of University Hall. If it rains, the event will be held inside.

Please call 372-SNOW or check the University web site to find out where the picnic will be held.

After the picnic on Tuesday don't pack up too soon! Following the early afternoon festivities there will be a concert behind University Hall. Beginning at 2 p.m., a local band called "The Big Creek" will be performing for your musical enjoyment, followed by Cleveland's "NSB," formerly known as "Not So Blah." Both of these bands have already eased past amateur status after having been featured on "Dance Marathon."

If this is not enough to satisfy your need for up-and-coming local talent, there is another concert being held Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Saddle Creek Student Services building. This time you'll see "Red Wanting Blue," a group from Athens, Ohio at 5 p.m., and "Domestic Problems" at 7 p.m.

In case of rain, both concerts will be held in the Union Ballroom.

## "WELCOME WEEK" HIGHLIGHTS:

### Saturday, August 21

• **8 p.m.** - Comedian, Michael Dean Ester will give a performance for students that will make them think and laugh simultaneously. This program will be held in the Amani Room located Commons Building.

### Sunday, August 22

• **8:30-10:30 p.m.** - Hypnotist/comedian, Tom DeLuca will be performing his sixth appearance at BGSU. Come see students speak like aliens, pose in a body-building competition or be the world's greatest dancer. This event will be taking place in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

• **2:00 - 3:30 p.m.** - Make the transition to the University easier. Talk with transfer students and see how they are successful at the University, and how to make it your home away from home. This is being held in 121 Olscamp Hall.

### Monday, August 23

• **10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.** - The Ins and Outs of Success at BGSU will give students the opportunity to find out what professors expect in the classroom. In addition, they can find out how to get involved in co-curricular activities or how to prepare for a first test.

• **10:30 - 11:20 a.m.** - A panel of diverse and multicultural students along with interim director of the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, Bettina Shuford, will share their experiences at the University and let you know where the best places are to meet people and make friends. This program will be held in 205 Olscamp Hall.

• **11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.** - Jennifer Joyce, executive administrator of the University Activities Organization (UAO), and UAO officers will explore possibilities of being involved with the largest programming board on campus. This program will be located at 111 Olscamp Hall.

• **11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.** - Succeed in a foreign language by exploring why certain languages are taught in a certain way and what you can do to succeed. This is applicable to all foreign languages. This will be held in 217 Olscamp Hall.

• **12:30 - 1:20 p.m.** - The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is the only voice of undergraduate students at the University. Topics covered include how to run for an elected position and how to become a member of the Bowling Green community. This program will be held in 205 Olscamp Hall.

• **1:30- 2:20 p.m.** - Is this the first time you are sharing a room with someone? This program, offered in 117 Olscamp Hall, will discuss the roommate contract and receive tips on making living in the residence halls a positive experience.

• **2:30 - 3:20 p.m.** - In 111 Olscamp hall, graduate students Dan Barnett and Kevin DeMain will show that there is life beyond campus. Find out where to shop, where to go for entertainment and where the best restaurants are.

• **3:30 - 4:20 p.m.** - Find out all the aspects of education abroad. This includes study, travel, and volunteer and work experiences. This program will be held in 111 Olscamp Hall.

• **9 p.m. - 1 a.m.** - A late night at the recreation center is for first-year and transfer students only. Featured at this night will be a DJ, karaoke, wacky dance contests, water games, bouncy boxing, ultimate trivia challenge, gladiator jousting, and food. The first 100 students win a free T-shirt.

### Tuesday, August 24

• **11 - 11:30 a.m.** - New students are required to attend this University tradition at Anderson arena. Be officially inducted as a member of the Bowling Green community.

• **11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.** - An all campus picnic will be held in front of University Hall. Lunch is free and prizes will be given away.

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## S/U grade option available to students since late '60s or early '70s

By ERIN BERGER  
The BG News

Every semester when students call in to schedule their classes, the mysterious voice of the STAR 90 system asks if they would like to change the grading option for any of their courses. What exactly does this mean?

Many students have heard of the "S/U Grading Option," but there are a number of students who are not sure exactly how the system works.

This option, commonly called "Pass-Fail," has been around at the University since the late '60s or early '70s, according to Marjorie Hufford, director of university records.

According to the BGSU Undergraduate Catalog, certain courses are graded S/U only. Including those courses, students can choose to take up to 16 credit hours S/U, with "S" meaning satisfactory and "U" meaning unsatisfactory.

The grading option must be declared at the Office of Registration and Records no later than seven calendar days after the beginning of classes for the semester.

There are certain limitations to using this option as well. For example, most classes taken within a student's major cannot be taken S/U, according to registrar Becky McOmber.

So why do students choose the S/U grading option for some classes?

One possibility is that a student most have a particularly challenging or demanding schedule, according to Lisa McHugh, associate director of academic enhancement.

She also said that students

*"Just talk to an advisor. You need to select carefully and make sure you have all the information."*

Lisa McHugh

associate director of academic enhancement

S/U and they get an A, B or C in the course, they receive credit for the course, but their grade does not affect their GPA. If they receive a D or F, however, they receive no credit.

McOmber said a student may take a course S/U because they want to learn about the subject matter in the course without having to worry about the grade.

McOmber also pointed out that if students take more than 12 hours using the S/U method it may increase the grade point average needed for graduating with honors.

McOmber said that she thinks what students learn is the most important thing, though.

"Just try to learn as much as

you can and do the best you can," McOmber suggested.

The professor of a class doesn't know when a student chooses to take a class S/U, according to Hufford.

She also said that if a student misses the seven-day span when they can change the grading option for a certain class from "Letter" to "S/U," they can go to the college office to try to change it.

Students should also be careful in choosing what courses they take S/U early on if they are undecided majors, according to McHugh.

"Just talk to an adviser," McHugh said. "You need to select carefully and make sure you have all of the information."

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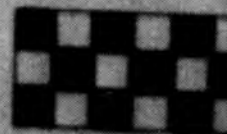
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Many chances to volunteer offered in BG

By SARA EATON  
The BG News

Several area organizations are looking for volunteers.

Not only does volunteering benefit those receiving the help, but it also benefits those who volunteer, according to some.

"It gives you a reference, experience, said Marcy Skirvin, volunteer supervisor of The Link. "It looks good on a resume."

Coordinator, case worker and satellite manager, Jennifer Duette-Goode of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, 1616 E. Wooster, agreed.

"It's not only the reward the child receives, but also what the volunteer receives," she said. "It's an intrinsic reward I would think."

Not only can volunteering be beneficial to both parties, but it can also be fun, according to Humane Society of Wood County Shelter manager Melanie Stein.

"It's fun," she said, laughing. "Everyone has a really good time because of the animals."

As anywhere, Bowling Green has plenty of volunteer opportunities.

Skirvin said The Link is desperately looking for volunteers because they are at a low currently, with only 15 or 20. She said there are not even enough to cover all of the shifts for an entire week.

"We are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said.

Volunteers at the Link answer hotline calls as well as handle walk-ins, Skirvin said. Volunteers can be faced with a crisis dealing with basic needs to something as serious as rape, she said.

Training is intensive, Skirvin said, explaining it takes about one month. The next training class will begin in October.

The Link asks for a six month commitment with about 15 hours per month, she said.

Although the Link has extensive training, the Humane Society of Wood County, 801 Van Camp Rd., is a bit more relaxed, Stein said.

"Training is minimal, the staff tells them what we would like to get done," she said, explaining volunteers basically choose what type of work they want to do.

She said some walk and wash dogs, while others work in the cat room and others clean.

An application with emergency contacts and basic information is needed, Stein said.

Friends of the Humane Society is a campus group which works with the Humane Society, however, Stein said she does not yet have a contact for the group.

Anyone interested in volunteering can come to the shelter and fill out an application, she said.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is also looking for volunteers, mostly male volunteers, Duette-Goode said.

"We need as many as we can get," she said, explaining that most of the clients are boys from seven to 15 years old.

Volunteers must be 18 years old and display maturity and responsibility, Duette-Goode explained.

There is an attempt to match clients up with volunteers who have similar interests, she said, explaining that there are events sponsored year-round for clients and volunteers to attend.

"They don't always have to come up with ideas," Duette-Goode said, giving COSI, picnics and parties as examples.

Along with orientation, training and an in-home interview, volunteers are asked to pay \$15 for fingerprinting, a criminal record and driver's license check.

Duette-Goode said the organization asks for a one year commitment with about three to five hours per week, depending on schedules.

Orientations are once a month on the first Wednesday of each month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

In order to get involved, Duette-Goode said those who are good role models can stop by the office.

Jennifer Duette-Goode  
Coordinator, case worker and satellite manager of Big Brothers-Big Sisters

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# Help is all around BGSU for women

By SARAH DELANEY  
The BG News

It is important for incoming freshmen to know where to go for help during their college careers. The University offers a number of programs specifically designed to help women deal with health issues and sexual assaults.

## • Health Center

The Health Center offers a Women's Health Clinic that is staffed by seven certified nurse practitioners.

According to Joanne Navin, associate director of health services, the Women's Health Clinic offers medical exams and counseling specifically for women.

"We do annual pelvic exams, pap smears, STD testing, and pregnancy testing as well as counseling for menstrual abnormalities, eating disorders and sexual assault," Navin said.

The Health Center also has a pharmacy where birth control prescriptions can be filled for \$7.50 per pack and condoms can be purchased at a reduced rate.

"We also provide depo-provera shots and emergency contraceptive pills commonly known as 'morning after pills'," Navin said.

While there is no charge for an office visit at the Health Center, students can pay for other services with cash, credit or by charging them to their bursar account.

Navin stressed that services rendered by the Health Center and the Women's Health Clinic are completely confidential and cannot be released without written consent from the student.

"Student records are not even shared on campus or through our computers," Navin said. "We operate like a doctor's office."

## • Wellness Connection

The Wellness Connection operates within the Health Center and also offers services for women such as eating disorder support groups and an eight week eating disorder program called Turning Points.

According to Tonya Hefner, one of the facilitators of the program and a nutrition educator, Turning Points has a session each semester.

"The program is for people who have an eating disorder or who know someone who has an eating disorder they would like to get more information about," Hefner said.

Turning Points has three facilitators including a dietitian, a nurse and a social worker.

"We try to focus on all the different aspects of eating disorders and their effects," Hefner said.

## • Women's Center

Besides services for women's health, the University is also home to the Women's Center

located in 108A Hanna Hall.

The Women's Center provides a space for student groups like Womyn 4 Womyn to meet in addition to sponsoring Women's History Month activities in March.

## • Escort Service

In addition to the previous services, the University provides an escort service for students who do not wish to walk alone after dark. Students can obtain an escort to or from buildings on campus by calling 372-8360.

## • The Link

Off campus, there are also services available for women.

The Link provides a 24 hour crisis hotline and information referral services for emotional problems, suicide attempts, rape and sexual assaults, according to Marcy Skirvin, a supervisor at The Link.

"We are sort of an after-hour agency that will connect you with who you need to be connected with," Skirvin said.

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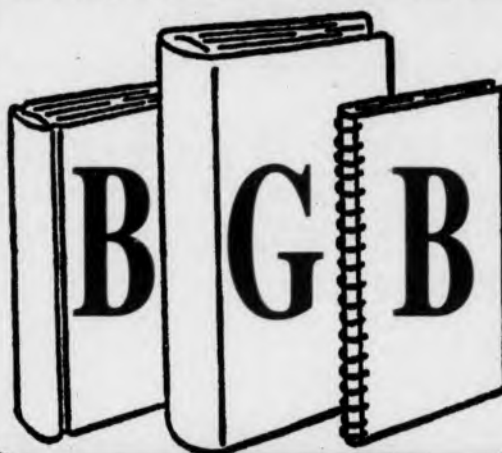
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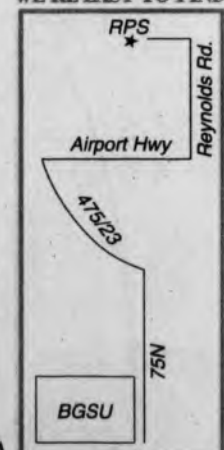
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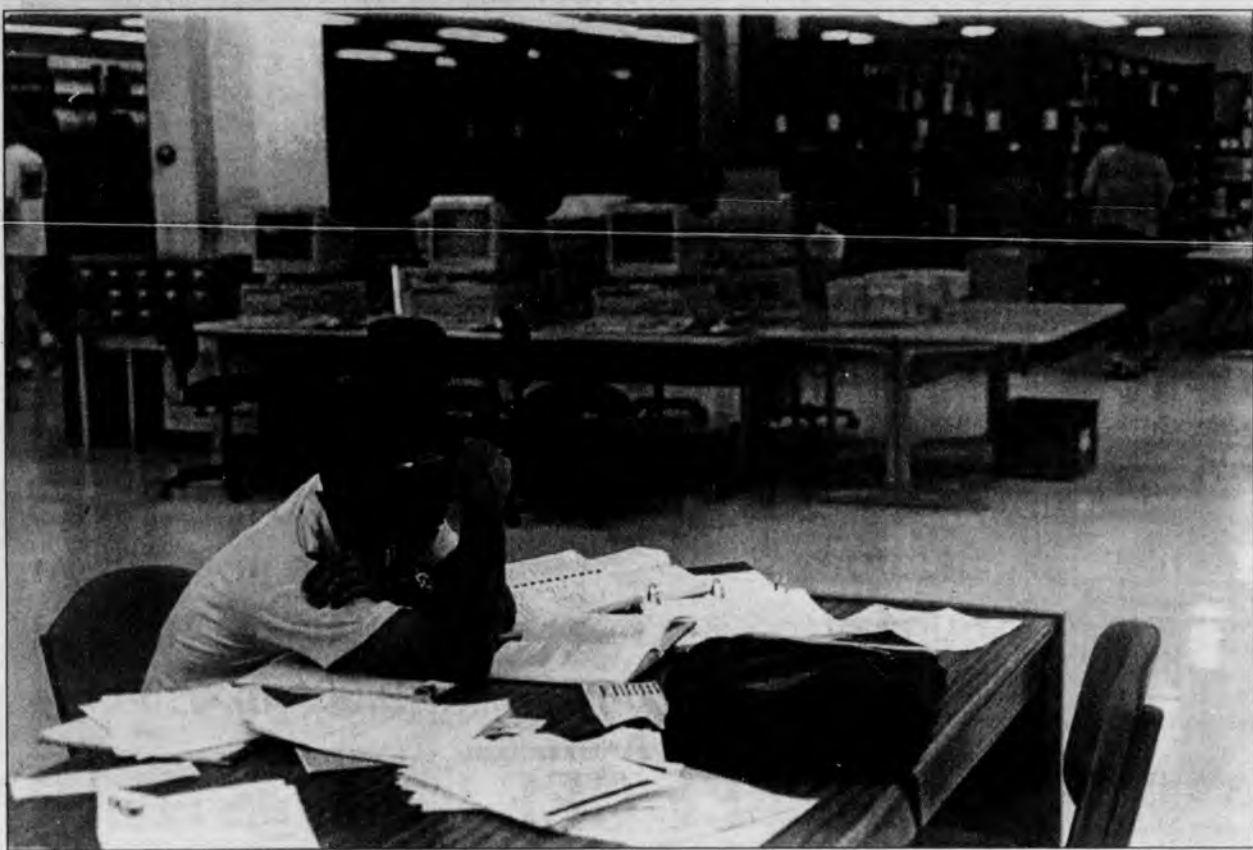
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## STUDY TIME

### Faculty claims library is safe haven for students

By JENNIFER LULEY  
The BG News

For many students, Jerome Library is the largest and possibly the most intimidating library University students have ever used.

However, BGSU Libraries Interim Dean Chris Miko said the intimidation shouldn't stop students from utilizing the library's resources.

"Don't be afraid to ask the wrong questions to the wrong people," Miko said. "And the same goes for the [Math] Science Library."

Miko said both the circulation desk and reference desk on the first floor are good sources of information for students with questions.

Over the summer, Miko said Jerome Library has undergone some changes to benefit students and enhance

the library's facilities.

"First, we've been updating and renovating the listening center in the music library," Miko said.

Plans to renovate the music library have been ongoing, according to Bonna Boettcher, head of the music library.

"For the last nine or 10 months we've been planning to upgrade our listening center," Boettcher said. "Over the last several years it's been deteriorating and we wanted to stop that."

The listening center was built in the late 1970's and early 1980's. While the technology was state-of-the-art for that time, new technology is needed, she said.

"We've been working with a company from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to have a complete refurbishment," Boettcher

said.

And while the project is not complete yet, she said the renovations will be completed during the fall semester.

"Once things are ready to go we're going to have an all new system, but we need to ask for patience until it's ready," Boettcher said.

The renovation includes 21 individual listening stations and additional study space, Boettcher said.

Each of the listening stations will be complete with a remote control to play CD's and cassette tapes as the listener desires, according to Boettcher.

"It's going to be fun when it's here," she said.

In addition to the renovations to the music library, Miko said the libraries were also given an increase in the

book budget to purchase more materials.

In the future, renovation of the science library is a possibility, Miko said, as money was given to fund looking into what renovations are necessary.

But it's not always the materials that set the University's libraries apart from other libraries.

"I think our faculty and staff have a mixture of being very friendly and approachable," Miko said. "That combined with our collections really set us apart."

The libraries employ about 170 people, including 70 student assistants, Miko said.

"For student assistants, we're one of the biggest employers on campus," he said.

## Changes made to curb hectic parking

By ERIN BERGER  
The BG News

It is that time of year again - the time for students to come back, deal with college life, classes and parking on campus.

Parking could be better this year, according to University Parking and Traffic Manager Stacie Enriquez.

A few changes in policy have been made, Enriquez said, as a result of the Parking Open Forums held in January 1999, e-mail correspondence and discussions with the University Parking Committee.

One of the biggest changes is that Lots 8, 9 and 12 have been designated as short-term parking.

"These will be used for students with special needs, such as RAs or people who are doing student teaching, internships or working off campus," Enriquez said.

For example, on-campus students will be able to obtain a work permit if they are employed by a business located on or off campus and must use their vehicle for transportation. This special permit will allow parking in the lots designated for short-term resident student parking.

In order to get this permit, they will have to complete a work permit application designated days and times of employment, and it will have to be signed by their employer.

Students who demonstrate a special need like this will be given a special pass to park in

these three lots and all other students will have to park in Lot 6 and Lot 6 overflow, according to Enriquez.

"We're hoping this will free up lots for those with short term needs," Enriquez said. "This still won't guarantee a space, but it will give access to spots on campus."

The special permits will be renewed each semester, she said.

Alterations have also been made to the shuttle service in order to help with the large number of incoming students.

After adding a few new buses, there are six buses and one van, according to James Beaupre, equipment maintenance superintendent for the shuttle service.

One way they hope to help reduce on-campus parking is by adding an expanded off campus shuttle route this year.

The off campus route will run Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It will make eight stops. There should be one bus approximately every 15 minutes at these locations during times of operation.

A few changes have been made to the main daytime route as well.

First, there will not be a stop at Olscamp, Beaupre said, because in the past the heavy traffic in that area has caused problems. There will also be no stop at the Fieldhouse, as in previous years.

Two buses will be running the main route, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. With the changes that have been made, between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., there should be a bus at each main route stop every seven minutes, according to Beaupre.

"We're hoping this will cut down on parking on campus," he said.

The night route, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., will be much the same as last year. It will include the Fieldhouse.

A new mode of transportation has also been added this year. Shuttle Service 2-RIDE is a van students can call for pick-up and drop-off at another location.

Hours vary for the van on a daily basis. Students can call 372-RIDE.

Parking fines have also increased this year, according to Enriquez, in hopes to discourage illegal parking.

Parking in handicapped spaces could result in a \$100 ticket, up \$50 last year, while parking in a fire lane is \$50, up \$25 from last year.

"We want it to be strong enough for people to think twice about parking in these spots," Enriquez said.

Parking at expired meters will now cost \$10 instead of \$5 she said.

But, along with the increases, there will also be a decrease. According to Enriquez, people who park on the grass will only be ticketed \$25 instead of \$50

this year.

Enriquez said around 40,000 tickets are issued annually. Over half of these are issued to people who park at expired meters.

While backing into parking spaces was prohibited in the past, it is now legal, in some cases, Enriquez said.

Metered, handicapped, angled and designated spaces will be the exceptions, she explained.

In all, Enriquez said she encourages drivers to be careful and observant.

"There will be more traffic, so please practice defensive driving," she said. "We're looking forward to a new year by reminding students of safety issues."

She suggested that those using bicycles and roller blades in particular should follow the rules and practice caution.

As far as all of the changes, though, Enriquez said she has a positive attitude.

"We're very optimistic," she said. "We've addressed a number of complaints. We feel we are being able to impact the most people through transportation and parking accommodations by doing it the way we're doing it."

## USG plans to make its representatives visible to student body

By MICHELLE MARCZAK  
AND MELISSA NAYMIK  
The BG News

University Student Government (USG) has big plans for this upcoming school year.

President Clint Gault and his fellow staff members have been hard at work all summer preparing for the 1999-2000 school season.

"We have many goals for the campus this year," Gault said. "Not all of our goals are in effect for this year but there is a lot of work being done and many projects are well underway for the near future."

According to Gault, one goal the student government hopes to accomplish this year is expanding the library hours for students.

Gault said various tests were conducted to determine how many students used the library and when they used it. Currently the library is open until midnight and stays open later one week before exams. The student government wants to extend the hours until 2 a.m. everyday. "Students have shown that they use the library so we are trying to extend the hours," Gault said. "The research for this has all been done, all we need now is the funding."

Another goal USG hopes to accomplish is open evaluations of professors, administrators and academic deans. These evaluations will be publicized on the web for students to access. The evaluations will be unedited and will be completed by former students who took the classes and had the professors.

In addition to the evaluations being mounted on the web, teachers will also be required to publish their syllabus so students can see what kind of format the professor will follow. These will be made available before students register for classes.

"Students are paying for the classes they take," Gault

said. "They should be able to choose the teachers and classes that are best for them."

According to Ashley Elder, USG senator at large, having the teacher evaluations made available to students can help them decide what class to take. If students claim a class is easy or if a class is challenging, this will help a student make a decision.

One goal that is already underway for the upcoming school year is increasing the shuttle services. President Gault has been working with the transportation department on cutting the campus in half and creating "mini-routes" for the buses to follow.

Gault also said that plans to shuttle students to Kroger, Meijer and the Bowling Green mall are being developed. He hopes the have these companies help cover the cost of the shuttle since it will help to increase their business.

New this year is the "State of the Student Body" which will take place

September 25. Gault says he will address the student body in a relaxed forum and address their pertinent concerns.

There will be an informative meeting for any student interested in being involved with USG. Students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to attend this meeting to see what student government has to offer.

The meeting will take place Monday August 23 at 12:30 p.m. in 113 Olscamp Hall.

Students are also welcome to attend the first general assembly of the year. This takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

There are various ways for students to get involved with student government. According to Gault, students can run for an elected position such as senator for their district of the campus. Elections for this posi-

● See USG, page seventeen.

## Students find ways to battle bursar lines

By ALEXANDRIA DIETZ  
The BG News

As students head back to school with the strain of grades on their minds, there is one thing they can do to make the year go more smoothly—know the tricks of the trade when it comes to dealing with the bursar's office and the financial aid office.

According to Melissa Schmid, an Office of Financial Aid employee, if students are receiving financial aid of any kind, whether it be grants or loans, students will want to make sure that they stay current on the situation.

"Students will want to keep themselves updated," Schmid said. "A lot of times verification will be required, so students will have to send in their tax returns."

Schmid also said students can obtain financial aid simply by filling out the Free Application For Student Aid (FAFSA), which should not be sent in before Jan. 1 and enables students to qualify for loans and grants from the government based on financial need.

However, the financial aid office also accepts other types of loans as well.

"We take loans from outside banks, too," Schmid said. "As long as the loan isn't a Stafford Loan."

Schmid said another type of loan students can apply for is the Parent Plus Loan.

With any of the loans that students receive, they may be entitled to a refund check she said.

"If the loan covers more than

the fees, the student may be able to get refunded after their bursar bill is paid," Schmid said.

According to Ginny Pinkelman, account clerk, another important thing to remember is to get the address for their bills changed to their home address. "Most students don't realize that all bills will be sent to their dorm mailbox," Pinkelman said. "A lot of them think that Mom and Dad are getting the bills at home too and they are paying them."

Pinkelman also said students should also make sure to sign the Promissory Notes sent to them after they send in the FAFSA, as well as send them in right away. If students forget to do this, the aid will not cover their bursar bill, he said.

"If students don't pay their bill by the second time it is printed out, there can be a hold put on their account," Pinkelman said. "That means they won't be able to register for the next semester classes or use their meal card or bookstore charge."

University Bursar Joe Martini said the most important thing to students is their identification card.

"The I.D. card is composed of two things—the student's photo and a validation sticker," Martini said.

"The validation sticker is received after the student fully pays for classes and can be used to gain entrance into sporting events and the recreation center."

However, Martini said that during the first two weeks of classes, if students have not received their validation stick-

● See BURSAR, page seventeen.



# Avoid freshman 15

By SARA EATON  
The BG News

While freshmen are adjusting to a new atmosphere, habits often change.

Late night snacks, alcohol and skipping breakfast all help to lead to gaining the "freshman 15."

According to Wellness Connection Nutrition Educator Tonya Hefner, freshmen make two major adjustments which affect their weight.

"Changes in eating habits and activity levels, that's where the extra pounds come in," she said.

Nurse practitioner and associate director of the Student Health Center Joanne Navin agreed.

"They need to realize their weight is a balance between what they eat and how much they exercise," she said.

Not only do freshmen tend to skip meals more often, but they also tend to wait longer periods of time between meals, Hefner added.

"Try not to skip meals because it only makes you hungrier so you eat more or eat junk food," she said.

Often times when a person is very hungry he/she chooses food which is quick and looks

good, like pizza, Hefner said.

Rather than eating pizza every night at 10 p.m., Hefner recommends freshmen limit late night snacks. In other words, only have them occasionally.

She also said there is a trend to get up just in time for class.

*"I'm not a great lover of scales, . . . pick a favorite pair of shorts or slacks or shirt and when they get snug, cut back."*

JOANNE NAVIN

NURSE PRACTITIONER & ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

However, Hefner recommends students to get up 10 minutes earlier to grab breakfast in their dorm room or even to grab a piece of fruit from the dining halls and take it to class.

Eating habits change for several reasons. The lack of parents and physical activity are two examples Hefner gave.

First, she said, parents are not around to pay attention to what their child is eating, so often freshmen eat more unhealthy foods simply because they can.

"They may get french fries with every meal, just because they can," Hefner said, explaining that certain foods are not nec-

essarily bad, but they should be eaten in moderation.

Navin agreed, saying that freshmen are exposed to more food at each meal than they were when they were at home. Instead of having one choice, there are several in the dining halls.

Many times, Hefner said, when freshmen begin college, they are not involved in any athletics like they were in high school, which affects weight too.

"When you really look at it, there really has been a big change," she said, explaining that most freshmen don't see the change.

Most students are studying more, she explained, which cuts down on activity time.

"They need to realize their schedule has changed a bit from high school," Navin said, explaining that less activities and no parents has a big effect.

Another big change for most

freshmen is the consumption of alcohol.

Although freshmen are traditionally not of legal drinking age, alcohol is high in calories, which adds to weight gain, Navin said.

Hefner agreed. "They indulge in alcohol a bit, which is high in calories," she said.

Hefner recommends students to walk with a friend or go to the recreation center.

Rather than taking the elevator or shuttle bus, Navin recommends taking the stairs and walking to class.

"That would be a form of exercise," she said, explaining that little things like this can make a difference.

While there are resources available at the Student Health Center, like a nutritionist and a eating healthily class, Navin offered another idea.

"I'm not a great lover of scales, . . . pick a favorite pair of shorts or slacks or shirt and when they get snug, cut back," she said.

While she wants students to concentrate on eating healthily, she warns students not to slip into an eating disorder, which she believes is very easy to do.



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Working out at the Rec is a good way to stay stress free and healthy.

## Doing anything this weekend?

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The Pheasant Room	11:30am - 1:30pm	11:30am - 3pm
Pizza Shop	11am - 3am	11am - 1am
	4pm - 1am	4pm - 3am
<b>The Nest Grill</b>		
	11am - 11pm	11am - 6pm
	10am - 6pm	10am - 6pm
<b>Coffee Shop</b>		
	7am - 6pm	7am - 3pm
<b>Cafeteria Line</b>		
	Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30am	Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30am
	Lunch 11am - 1:30pm	Lunch 11am - 1:30pm
	Dinner 4:30 - 7pm	Dinner 4:30 - 7pm
<b>McDonald Dining Center</b>		
Main Dining	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	Breakfast 7:30 - 11:00am	Breakfast 7:30 - 11:00am
	Lunch 11am - 2pm	Lunch 11am - 2pm
	Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm	Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm
<b>Kreischer Dining Center</b>		
Sundial Food Court	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	7:30am - 7pm	7:30am - 7pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Saturday - Sunday
	10am - 7pm	10am - 7pm
<b>Shadows Snack Bar</b>	Sunday - Thursday	Sunday - Thursday
	7pm - Midnight	7pm - Midnight
<b>Silver River Cafe</b>	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	5 - 8:30pm	5 - 8:30pm
<b>Founders Dining Center</b>		
Keepers Food Court	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	7:30am - 7pm	7:30am - 7pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Saturday - Sunday
	10am - 7pm	10am - 7pm
<b>Keepers Snack Bar</b>	Sunday - Thursday	Sunday - Thursday
	7pm - Midnight	7pm - Midnight
<b>Garden Terrace Deli</b>		
	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	4:30 - 6:30pm	4:30 - 6:30pm
<b>Towers West Restaurant</b>		
GT Express	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
Convenience Store	8am - Midnight	8am - Midnight
<b>Harshman Galley</b>		
	Monday - Thursday	Monday - Thursday
	7:30am - 2pm	7:30am - 2pm
	4:30pm - Midnight	4:30pm - Midnight
<b>Commons Dining Center</b>		
Main Dining	Monday - Friday	Monday - Friday
	Breakfast 7:30 - 11am	Breakfast 7:30 - 11am
	Lunch 11am - 2pm	Lunch 11am - 2pm
	Limited Service 2 - 4:30pm	Limited Service 2 - 4:30pm
	Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm	Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm
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# Dining services offers incentives through scholarships, pay raises to attract workers

By MICHELLE REITER  
The BG News

One of the most exciting benefits that the University has to offer is the wide array of culinary delights that can either be paid for in cold, hard cash, put on what we call a "big charge" or through one of many meal plans. The University offers 18 different opportunities to satiate study-induced hunger pangs from the Union's Bowl-N-Greenery to Founders Keepers Food Court, where you can get everything from toasted bagels to Chinese food. And not only are these services primarily for the students, they are also very much run by the students.

This year, the Dining Services Center is implementing some new benefits for student workers that have been in the planning process for almost a year. First, each student will get a 50 cent raise, changing the starting rate from \$5.20 to \$5.70.

The first will be a \$1000 scholarship, the other two consist of \$250 book scholarships. Both scholarships will be awarded to student employees who exhibit outstanding leadership skills.

Susan Sadoff, general manager of Founders Keepers Food Court, played a vital role in organizing this new scholarship plan. "We've been talking about this for a little less than a year, and this summer we finalized the criteria," she said. "Our purpose is to recognize hard work, loyalty and commitment in our workers. We also want to encourage current employees to opt for supervisory positions."

The raises will also go a long way to encourage the workers they already have. While Dining Services is the largest student employer on campus, they are still often short-staffed and always looking to recruit new people.

"With this new 50 cent raise, we also offer a retention raise and a merit raise," Sadoff says.

"The retention raise is 20 cents, the merit 10 cents--so students returning to us from last year have an opportunity for a big 80-cent raise when they come back."

Founders Keepers, in particular, is desperate for workers, Sadoff said.

"We know it's not the most glamorous job on campus, but it earns money to live on and gives you the opportunity to make lifelong friends."

Perry Franketti, general manager of Kreischer Sundial Food Court, says a lot of students are drawn into the restaurants and pizza places in town and the raise in pay will hopefully keep students closer to home.

Also, Franketti said it is easier to work at the library and the bookstore, but dining services pays more.

Though a number of students take advantage of Dining Services for most of their college career, Franketti says there has been a marked decline in student workers in the last two or three years. Hopefully the raises and scholarships will boost interest.

"The benefits of working in

Dining Services are more than money," Franketti said. "For incoming freshman, this gives them an opportunity to orientate themselves with other University students. It is a convenient, quick way to make friends and interact with others right from the beginning; it grounds them."

Megan Hutchinson, a senior who has worked at Founders Keepers Food Court, believes it is a good opportunity as well.

"It's not hard work, and I've met most of my friends through Dining Services. After a while you meet everybody who comes through here, and you know people everywhere you go," she said.

A beginner in Dining Services will usually start as a general worker, serving food, cooking or setting things up working an average of 10-15 hours a week.

Admittedly, it is not always a popular choice. "Freshman start and decide they don't like it," Hutchinson says, "or they have scheduling conflicts. But most people who last a couple of months will end up staying two or three years."

The people who stay and

move up from general food service workers are rewarded with computer, managerial and business skills that will come in handy after college too, Franketti pointed out.

The scholarships will be awarded, in part, by some of the vendors that sponsor the Dining Services, such as Kraft America. To win a scholarship, students must be employed by Dining Services for two consecutive semesters, holding a designated leadership position, and fill out an application. Winners will be chosen based on eligibility, job performance, dependability, willingness to serve and ability to promote harmony in the workplace. Applications will be available in February 2000, and scholarships will be awarded at a ceremony in April.

The bottom line, however, is that with this recent raise, Dining Services offers the best paying job on campus and the hours are flexible, according to Franketti.

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Secondly, there will be three scholarships given at an awards ceremony at the end of each academic year.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta is a pre-medical honorary society. It is a nationally recognized undergraduate society for pre-med students. The meetings include speakers from numerous specialties of medicine, medical school representatives and presentations by medical school students. AED's activities include "shadow a doctor" program and trips to medical schools.

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**Amnesty International**  
Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture, capital punishment, "disappearances" and extra judicial executions. It is funded by donations from members and supporters throughout the world.

**Anti-Racist Action**  
We intend to do the hard work necessary to decrease racism, sexism, heterosexism, anti-Semitism, and the unfairness which is often suffered by the disabled, the young, the old, and the poor.

**Art Historians Association**  
AHA's purpose is to mentor art history majors & minors, provide study and tutoring support for those needing it for ARTH classes, and arrange museum and gallery viewing along with other fun activities. AHA is open to anyone with an interest in art.

**Asian Communities United**  
To promote unity and pride among Asian Americans and Asians on campus. We discuss current myths, stereotypes and racism that occur against Asians and Asian Americans.

**BACCHUS**  
As members of the BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) Peer Education Network our organization encourages peers to consider talking honestly about and developing responsible habits, attitudes and lifestyles regarding alcohol and related issues.

**BG Christian Students**  
Our purpose is to provide a safe atmosphere for students who are exploring Christianity and for those who desire to grow in their walk with Christ. Our activities include conferences, small groups, summer leadership training projects and community outreach programs.

**BG Council of Teachers of Mathematics**  
BGSU is a student-centered organization which helps to introduce members to the profession of teaching mathematics in grades K through 12.

**Black Student Union**  
The purpose of the Black Student Union is to provide many useful, educational, and political programs to the Bowling Green community in order to promote interaction, intellectual and cultural growth, and fulfill our objectives. The Black Student Union was designed to articulate the black student perspective on matters of importance.

**Board of Black Cultural Activities**  
BBCA is a programming board providing activities and functions expressing African Culture for black students, the entire campus community and local surrounding areas.

**Bowling Green Radio News**  
BG Radio News airs 5 newscasts per day, 5 days a week on each of the campus radio stations. We also air a weekly talk show which discusses current issues that are important to students. We also report local and campus news.

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**Bowling Green Student Education Association**  
The BG Student Education Association is a pre-professional education organization. The purpose of the organization is to give its members the cutting edge as a future educator. BGSEA offers that something "extra" to a student's education.

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement existing for the purpose of helping college students know Christ and make Him known. Activities include fellowship meetings, prayer, training in ministry, Bible studies, retreats, and conferences.

**Chorus (Men)**  
The Bowling Green State University Men's Chorus, established in 1971, is a University student organization organized for the purpose of sharing a love of male singing with the Bowling Green campus, the state of Ohio, the

continental United States, and the World. Our Motto is "Brothers Sing on," exemplifying the fraternal bond that exists among the members of this organization.

**Circle K International**  
Circle K is a marketplace of service, leadership, friendship, and goodwill. We have many activities ranging from helping the community, having socials and making long-lasting friendships.

**College Republicans**  
Our purpose is to promote the ideals of the Republican Party by supporting party candidates, hosting speakers, and strengthening friendships between Republican students. Our club was also the recipient of the award "Most Outstanding Club in the Nation."

**Collegiate A-H**  
To provide service to the community and BGSU campus, to enhance personal development and leadership, to promote social interaction, fun and recreation. Office: Saddlemeier 450A Phone: 372-0283

**Collegiate Council of the March of Dimes**  
The Mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality through community services, advocacy, research, and education. The Collegiate Council will serve to further this goal, peer education and campus involvement.

**Criminal Justice Organization**  
The Criminal Justice Organization is an educational and social group. Members are oriented to the Criminal Justice field through speakers and field trips. The group also participates in social sponsored functions.

**Dance Marathon (Children's Miracle Network)**  
CMN Dance Marathon is a professional organization that raises funds for our local children's hospital through an event called the Dance Marathon while at the same time teaching students to run a business with real-world challenges and experiences.

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
We are organized to foster the study of business in universities to encourage scholarship, social activities and the association of students for their mutual benefit by research and practice.

**Dietetic Experts of Tomorrow**  
DIET is a student organization for people interested in dietetics, restaurant or institutional food service management. The group provides a fun way to meet other people in your field, be exposed to special experiences that your career will offer as well as help you set a networking system that is essential to your field of study.

**Dry Dock**  
Dry Dock is an organization dedicated to providing an alcohol-free environment for fellowship, fun, and entertainment.

**Electric Falcon Motorsports**  
The purpose of the design and Race Team is to organize and motivate and encourage Bowling Green State University students who want to solve technical problems, experience and participate in a motor racing team, work with university faculty and industrial marketing partners, develop electric vehicle systems of the future, and showcase, sharpen, and develop individual talents and skills.

**Elementary Education Student Ad Bd**  
The purpose of E.E. S.A.B. is to inform and respond to the elementary education faculty's interests and concerns regarding the improvement of the elementary program, to assist in recruitment activities and programs and to inform and respond to the student who is pursuing a career in the elementary field.

**Environmental Action Group**  
The Environmental Action Group is an organization dedicated to raising the awareness and concern for environmental issues here at BGSU.

**Fashion Merchandising Association**  
The purpose is to supplement classroom material with activities and professional speakers connected with the fashion industry. The organization is open to all majors.

**Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS)**  
FOCUS seeks to assist BGSU students in coming to know, love, and serve the Lord Jesus Christ under the guidance of the Roman Catholic Church through a dynamic atmosphere of fellowship, education, and support. Activities include weekly fellowship meetings, prayer groups, Bible studies, retreats, and social events.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**  
The purpose of the group is to present to athletes and coaches the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him, in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. The purpose is to provide a spiritual emphasis to our athletes.

**Fencing Club**  
The overall expansion and development of fencing skills and knowledge which goes beyond the physical education curriculum in a relaxed, open atmosphere.

**French Club**  
To explore and promote the French language and culture. We hope to accomplish this through several socially-oriented yet cultural activities.

**Friends of the Deaf Community**  
Friends of the Deaf is an organization that promotes awareness about the deaf community and its culture and strives to develop opportunities to meet others and improve communication skills.

**Gaming Society**  
Promote role-playing games and gaming awareness.

**GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol)**  
Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) is dedicated to promoting mature behaviors in regards to alcohol. The group aims to provide programming and other opportunities in order to educate campus Greeks about how to safely and maturely deal with alcohol.

**German Club**  
To promote the knowledge and appreciation of German Language and culture through social activities, cultural events, presentations, outings, and other activities open to all enrolled students of any background, with or without the knowledge of German.

**Golden Key National Honor Society**  
Our purpose is to recognize the top 15% of students - academically - in their junior and senior year at the University.

**Gospel Choir**  
The purpose of the BGSU Gospel Choir is to promote Christian Development focusing on the social, intellectual, and moral welfare of its members and community. These goals will be achieved by proclaiming the ministry of Christ through gospel music and other Christian activities.

**Graduate Business Student Association**  
To enrich the academic experience of graduate business students. Facilitate placement of graduating students. To provide social activities for students and to promote faculty-student interaction. Provide students with a link to the business world. To participate in the culture of business programs.

**Graduate Student Senate (GSS)**  
The Graduate Student Senate is responsible for assessing,

representing, and addressing the needs of BGSU graduate students. The Senate Assembly is comprised of representatives from all graduate academic disciplines and graduate student organizations. GSS committees propose legislation to the administration, sponsor programs, and plan activities for the graduate community. We welcome any graduate student concern, issue, or idea.

**H.E.A.L.T.H. Club**  
The purpose of the BG H.E.A.L.T.H. Club is to provide an educational organization to support and assist in the development of health promotion programs in business.

**Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter**  
To capture the imaginative energy and hope of students in order to productively and responsibly involve them in the work of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from our world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

**Hillel (Jewish Student Union)**  
Hillel is the Jewish student group on campus, celebrating Jewish culture, identity and religion. Our activities have included movie nights, trip to cultural and entertainment events, rock concerts, services, and dinners. Our new facilities in the UCF building, at 313 Thurston Street, include a multimedia library, scholarship/activities information, and resources which help one to lead a Jewish life. Whether you are looking for Kosher food, a chance to learn about Judaism, a ride to services in Toledo, or just a group of fun Jewish students to hang out with, try Hillel.

**Hockey (Women's)**  
To provide an opportunity for women of all skill levels to successfully participate in the rapidly growing sport of ice hockey.

**Honors Student Association**  
HSA strives to provide BGSU students with opportunities to broaden their horizons through alternative learning experiences and interaction with other students, faculty, etc. We hope to instill in all students a respect and understanding for the views of others.

**India Student Association**  
The Bowling Green State University India Students Association (ISA) is open to all students, faculty, staff, and members of the Bowling Green community. Two main goals are endorsed by members of ISA: 1) to provide networks of support for all Indian and Indian-American students and their families and 2) to sponsor programs which will promote a critical awareness and understanding of a broad range of Indian and Indian-American events, issues, and experiences.

**Interfraternity Council (IFC)**  
To foster loyalty to the ideals of the University, to promote intellectual, cultural, and social growth. Serves as the governing body of the fraternity system here at BGSU.

**Intercarsity Christian Fellowship**  
We are a student led organization who, for the love of God and our campus are committed to passionately knowing and obeying God, and eagerly making God known. We do this through regular meetings on Thursday night and Bible studies full of thoughtful discussion and prayer.

**Italian Club**  
To meet and study in the context of Italian culture.

**Japanese Club**  
The Japanese Club's purpose is to bring together students and faculty interested in Japanese culture, politics, and economics. The club also provides information on programs offered by the University concerning Japan.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**  
We are a mathematics honorary which emphasizes social and academic interaction among members, non-members, faculty and graduate students. Eligibility rules apply for membership.

**Kappa Phi Club**  
The Kappa Phi Club is a Christ-centered organization for University students. It provides an opportunity for, and challenges them to: realize their individual potential; to develop a deeper understanding of God, others, and self; to be a supportive community; to be personally involved, active participants and leaders in the life of the church; and to commit themselves to positive action.

**Korean Martial Arts Club**  
This organization provides students the opportunity to learn Korean arts (Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido) and practice these skills with other students to develop a practical method of self-defense.

**Lacrosse (Women's)**  
To open opportunities for women who have played and/or would like to learn how to play lacrosse.

**Latino Student Union**  
To meet the Latino needs and to educate Bowling Green State University and the community of its diverse cultures.

**Law Society**  
The Bowling Green Law Society is designed to provide a forum for students interested in pursuing a career in law to explore their opportunities and legal interests. It seeks to provide the pre-law student with the insights into the legal community to expose the pre-law student to a variety of academic opportunities, and to provide the necessary information for preparation for a legal career.

**Mortar Board**  
A prestigious senior organization basing itself on the principles of scholarship, leadership and service.

**National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**  
To increase membership on the campus of Bowling Green State University. To promote leadership training to students of color at BGSU. To encourage students to advance educationally, socially, politically, and economically at BGSU.

**National Society of Pershing Rifles**  
We are a non-Greek national fraternity associated with army ROTC. We provide color guards for all BGSU home football games and a majority of men's and women's home basketball games. In addition, we provide support and color guards for community events.

**National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association**  
The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association is the national organization for graduate and undergraduate students interested in the study of communication disorders. Our purpose is to keep students updated on current issues of the field and to give valuable experiences within the various environments within the field of speech pathology and audiology.

**Off-Campus Connection**  
Off-Campus Connection is an organization dedicated to serving off-campus and commuter students. We provide programs and activities so off-campus students can get involved in on-campus life.

**Omega Phi Alpha**  
The purpose and goals of this sorority shall be to assemble its members in the fellowship of Omega Phi Alpha, to develop friendship, leadership, and cooperation by promoting service to the university community, the community at large, to the members of the sorority and to the nations of the world.

**Omikron Delta Kappa**  
Omikron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society that promotes and exemplifies leadership in areas of

athletics, scholarships, campus/community service, and the arts. We recognize these individuals as representative students for all phases of college life.

**Orientation Board**  
Orientation Board is responsible for recruiting, selecting, and training Orientation Staff for Fall Orientation. You must have served as an Orientation Staff member previously to gain membership on Orientation Board.

**Pagan Student Union**  
The purpose of the Pagan Student Union is to strengthen the student pagan community by educating ourselves about paganism, facilitating interactive discussion, encouraging the spiritual growth of our members, and envisioning various social activities. The Pagan Student Union is also dedicated to encouraging harmonious interaction between pagan and non-pagan communities. It is open to all open-minded and interested people from any spiritual paths with an Earth-centered, pagan, magical bent.

**Panhellenic Council**  
Panhellenic Council is the governing body of all women's sororities. The council strives to promote community service involvement in a unified manner. This organization governs the 14 sororities at BGSU and offers the chance to expand women's leadership opportunities.

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**  
The primary purpose of this fraternity shall be to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Further purposes shall be to develop and encourage loyalty to the alma mater, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the finest fraternal spirit among its members, and to instill in all people and awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

**Phi Upsilon Omikron**  
To recognize and encourage academic excellence. To develop qualities of personal and professional leadership. To provide opportunities for service to the profession. To encourage personal and professional integrity.

**PRAECEPTA**  
Praecepta is an organization which exists to increase awareness and understanding of new music among students and the community at large, and to encourage the performance of new music. Praecepta is an inclusive organization open to any person interested in the composition and performance of new music.

**Prairie Margin**  
The purpose of Prairie Margin is to provide a quality, literary magazine for undergraduate students.

**Pre-Physical Therapy Club**  
The purpose of the Pre-Physical Therapy Club is to inform students of the necessary steps for applying to MCO and also make them aware of alternate paths. We also provide a network of interaction between students that have the same goal - Physical Therapy.

**Reachout**  
To reach out through student volunteer programs to the poor, homeless and marginalized, especially children; in our NW Ohio community.

**Recreation Majors Association**  
To provide students of recreation with the resources that what is available in the classroom setting to prepare them for professional development.

**Resident Student Association**  
The Resident Student Association is a student-run organization which exists to serve the on-campus residents of BGSU. We work to improve on-campus life in the residence halls and small group living units through upgrading physical facilities, programming and education. All on-campus residents are members of RSA, and are welcome to attend meetings and participate.

**Rowing Club**  
The purpose of the organization is to engage in the sport of rowing and to promote enthusiasm towards it at the University and in the area.

**Rugby (Men's)**  
To promote unity and the spirit of rugby - sportsmanship, camaraderie, competition, and excellence and to provide those interested an opportunity to play, regardless of skill.

**Rugby (Women's)**  
Promote rugby union football in the spirit of rugby-sportsmanship, camaraderie, competition, and excellence both on and off the field. And to provide those interested with an opportunity to play, regardless of skill.

**Russian Club**  
To provide all those students who are interested in the Russian culture an opportunity to learn more. Also, to help diversify the college's extra-curricular activity membership base by allowing all those who are interested to attend regardless of knowledge. Finally, to increase awareness of Russian heritage across the campus.

**Sales and Marketing Club**  
Sales and Marketing Club is a professional organization dedicated to providing members with experience in developing profit and non-profit projects, providing service to the community, gaining hands-on selling and marketing experience, and networking opportunities with BGSU alumni.

**Society for Human Resource Management**  
To provide professional and social activities for students in Human Resource Management, IPC, and other related fields of study.

**Society of Physics Students**  
To promote public interest in physics and physical sciences. To assist students to develop knowledge, competence, and social responsibility. To develop collegiality among students and faculty. To stimulate interest in advanced study and research. Recognize high scholarship.

**Spiritual Truth Seekers**  
To explore facets of spirituality through meetings, lectures, discussions and any other medium which promotes an increase in understanding of any aspect of spirituality and spiritual belief. It is our goal to increase understanding of different spiritual perspectives and be prepared to understand the truth, if there is a truth to be understood.

**Sport Management Alliance**  
To give students the opportunity to become involved professionally in the areas of sport management. SMA helps to develop professional skills such as networking, leadership, and time management through organizational participation and committee involvement. SMA also provides an arena for undergraduates to learn the latest trends and intricacies in the field of sport management.

**Student Alumni Association**  
The purpose of SAA is to provide a link with the future for current students to work with the Alumni Association on developing loyalty and support of the university, and to encourage interaction among alumni, parents, faculty, current and prospective students and the community.

**Student Art Education Association**  
To give art education students experience and knowledge beyond the classroom.

**Student Art Glass Association**  
The Student Art Glass Association forms a community among students and creates awareness of Glass related art in the area. It also raises funds for the support of the glass department here at the University.

**Student Art Therapy Association**  
The purpose of S.A.T.A. is to provide educational development in the field of art therapy, to provide peer support and peer advising for students and to familiarize the University's faculty and students and surrounding community with the field of art therapy and have fun at the same time.

**Student Construction Management Assoc.**  
To provide exposure to construction related activities not detailed in the normal classroom curriculum. To give students a voice in curriculum evaluation. To promote a professional attitude. To enhance student fellowship through social interaction. To promote faculty - student interaction through social activities.

**BG Student Development Association**  
The BGSDA serves as the student group for the Masters students in the college Student Personnel program. This organization represents the needs of the students in the program and facilitates programs and events for professional development, community building, and other student needs.

**Students for Quality Education**  
The purpose of SQE is to improve the quality of education at Bowling Green State University by making faculty aware of expectations regarding the learning process and likewise empowering the students to form a partnership with the faculty for the betterment of higher education.

**Tau Beta Sigma**  
The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band service sorority is to serve all of the bands of Bowling Green State University so that they may function efficiently and effectively.

**The Way Campus Fellowship**  
Make available fellowship meetings for students and community members who are searching for an in-depth understanding to the word of God and desire to walk in the way of abundance and power in the household.

**Undergraduate Student Government**  
USG is in operation to work for every undergraduate student at BGSU by serving as the representative voice of the undergraduate student body. USG strives to serve through effective communication with the University administration.

**Undergrowth**  
"Undergrowth" was founded to facilitate the development of an undergraduate creative writing community and to foster an atmosphere of constructive criticism among that community. It will also serve as a support group and outlet for young writers as well as a liaison between the students, the creative writing department, and faculty.

**University Activities Organization**  
UAO is the largest student programming board on campus and is responsible for a wide variety of activities at BGSU ranging from weekly films to big-name concerts. From Spring Break trips to poster sales. Membership is free and open to all BGSU students.

**University Ambassadors**  
The University Ambassadors strive to uphold the standards of Bowling Green State University by serving as leaders, role models, and supporters of the campus community. While maintaining our sense of pride and strengthening relations, we will continue to grow within our organization, build community while supporting each other and fostering continual change to propel us forward.

**University Dance Alliance**  
The purpose of the University Dance Alliance shall be to promote all forms of dance on the campus of BGSU and in the Bowling Green community, and to provide dance related activities in order to expose others to dance.

**USG - Judicial Board (Student Court)**  
The purpose of the USG Judicial Board is to give students the opportunity to appeal parking tickets that are given out by parking and traffic.

**VISION**  
VISION is the student organization concerned with Gay, Lesbian, bisexual, and supportive straight issues. The purpose of VISION is to combat misinformation and discrimination as well as to provide services and activities for the Gay and supportive communities at BGSU.

**Volleyball (Men's)**  
To provide a competitive level of volleyball for men who are interested in the growing sport. Also, to teach good sportsmanship and fair play.

**Volunteers In Progress**  
VIP is a University-sponsored program that provides practical experiences to students. Many have found VIP exceptionally rewarding in their five programs: Campus Sisters, Campus Brothers, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Filling Home, and Charities Board.

**Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association-BGSU chapter**  
Promote the Walt Disney World College Program by recruiting and preparing students for the program. Bring the magic of Disney to the local community by volunteer & community service projects. Provide networking opportunities, contacts, and updates of employment opportunities with Disney. Help returning college program participants to readjust to campus life and to provide an outlet for sharing Disney experiences.

**Water Polo (Men's)**  
The purpose of this organization is to promote the sport of water polo at BGSU and to encourage competition on the intercollegiate level by competing against other Mid-American Conference Schools.

**Water Polo (Women's)**  
Water Polo is made to be a fun and social sport, while at the same time being competitive with other teams.

**WBGL-88.1 FM Radio**  
To provide the community with the most diverse music and radio programming. We function to serve the community, campus and alternative voices. Jazz, urban, Hip-hop, world, blues, folk, Dub, electronic, punk, Latino, progressive, indie-rock, talk, metal, gospel, bluegrass, and everything not heard on commercial radio.

**WFAL Radio AM 680**  
To provide BGSU an opportunity to listen to the world's most innovative and modern music. WFAL is a great chance for students to become involved with a student run, commercial radio station.

**Women's Action Coalition**  
Womyn For Womyn is a feminist and womanist organization devoted to women's issues and problems on an individual, local, and national level. Womyn For Womyn is open to students and community women and men. We are a non-hierarchical organization without membership fees or requirements.

**World Student Association**  
The World Student Association is an organization whose intention is to promote cultural awareness among the students and community of Bowling Green. We plan activities and events that involve all students, international and national, so that a cultural exchange may take place.

**Graduate Students of Technology**  
The purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for graduate students to communicate and exchange ideas and concerns about technology and society. All activities shall emphasize and promote the exchange of ideas among the members of the college of technology, BGSU, and the BG community.

**Accounting Management Information Systems**  
To allow students to interact with people directly involved in the fields of accounting management information systems, or information systems auditing and control in order to increase their knowledge and understanding of the fields.

**Environ.Kappa Theta**  
To honor academic achievement, elevate environmental awareness, encourage commitment to environmental sustainability, promote professional inquiry in environmental science and policy studies, and to perpetuate an atmosphere which encourages interdisciplinary scholarship.

**Students For A Free Tibet**  
An international organization made up to educate people about the occupation of Tibet and work toward a peaceful liberation of Tibet.

**Society for Technical Communication**  
To inform and educate its members about the theory and practice of the arts and sciences of technical communication.

**Pi Kappa Delta**  
To stimulate progress in and further the interests of inter-collegiate speech activities and communication and at the same time encourage a spirit of fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and incentive to achievement.

**Friends of the Humane Society**  
Friends of the Humane Society seeks to raise awareness of, and provide assistance to, abused and neglected animals in the Wood County.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children**  
To enhance the professional development of special education majors.

**Precious Stones**  
This organization seeks to allow women the opportunity to heal through self-discovery by promoting respect, love, empowerment, self, sisterhood, and spirituality.

**University Chess Society**  
It is the purpose of our society to further promote and encourage playing and learning chess on the campus of Bowling Green State University.

**Latter-Day Saint Student Association**  
To provide Latter-Day Saint students as well as any other interested students a chance to fellowship with one another in the campus environment.

**Student Organization of Social Workers**  
To promote, support and assist in the management of the educational program of Social Work, to expand on classroom experience in the area of human service professions, to provide a forum for student expression and issues in the human service professions, to promote community service and to promote friendship and unity among members.

**Society for Creative Anachronism**  
The society studies the Middle Ages by reproducing many aspects of the arts, sciences, and everyday life of the Times. Members do calligraphy, period costume, fighting, dancing and many other skills in period style.

**Interpersonal Communication**  
The IPC club's main objective is to inform the members of various career opportunities and how to achieve their desired goals. The IPC club is also another way to find out how your degree can work for you in the future.

**Purchasing Club**  
To develop understanding and professionalism within the Purchasing majors through networking, group meetings, guest speakers and involvement with the National Association of Purchasing Managers.

**BG 24 News**  
BG 24 News is Wood County's only local television news source. A total student run organization that produces a daily newscast airing on cable channel 24. Live five days a week at 5:30. Purpose is to give students hands-on experience while also providing Wood County with local news coverage.

**History Society**  
To provide students with opportunities to expand their knowledge of history and historical materials.

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# Greek Life opens doors to campus involvement

By ERIN BERGER

The BG News

As new students arrive at the University, many will be searching for their own niche, a group they fit into here at college.

Some students find this niche in the University's greek system by joining a fraternity or sorority.

"It's a great way to get involved on campus," said Lisa Fedler, associate director of Greek Affairs.

She said it is a good way for students to meet other people as well.

"It's a good way to find a niche in college. It can help you form a social support system," said Aaron Asmundson, a recruitment advisor.

According to Fedler, there are three different forms of recruitment for students - one for those interested in joining a fraternity, another for sororities and another for the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Fraternities are constantly doing recruiting, Fedler said. There will, however, be focused open houses Sept. 13-16 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"Anyone can come to these to check out the fraternities," Fedler said. "We encourage people to check out all the fraternities."

New students will have other opportunities to accustom themselves with the different group as well.

For example, many fraternities help new students during move-in today. There will also be a welcome back picnic for fraternities Sept. 8.

Women's recruitment is a bit different than men's. While there

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Aaron Asmundson

Recruitment Advisor

is no fee to go through men's recruitment, women have to pay \$40 to cover expenses, Fedler said.

Also, unlike the men, women have to sign up in advance. They have many opportunities to sign up.

They can do so at residence hall desks when they move in or in the Office of Residence Life, she added.

Also, they can sign up at the sorority carnival in the Union Grand Ballroom on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

"All the sororities will have stands set up at the carnival," Fedler said. She said students

can visit with the different chapters and begin to get to know them.

Then, Sept. 9 at 9:15 p.m. in the Ballroom, sororities will meet for "It's Greek to Me," a program designed to give more information about the sororities. This is one of the last opportunities to sign up for recruitment.

The first sorority invitational

events will take place on Sept. 11 and 12, Fedler said. Women will have to attend parties with all 13 chapters during this time.

The second invitational events will occur Sept. 17 and 18. Students have to go to up to eight events during this second wave of gatherings.

Sept. 19 will be the next invitational event, where the prospective pledges will visit up to three sororities.

Finally, bid day will be Sept. 20 at 9:15 p.m., at which time the women will get invitations to join one particular group.

The third sort of greek group students may choose to join is

the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).

"Intake into NPHC groups will occur on a more individualized fashion," Fedler said.

They will host a 'Meet the Greek' night at some point, but the date and time have yet to be announced, according to Fedler. Students interested in this group should watch for flyers.

A difference between these groups and the other fraternities and sororities, Fedler said, is that in order to be involved in NPHC, students have to have a certain amount of credit hours and a certain grade point average. The number required varies from group to group.

The NPHC gains about 25-30 new members a year, Fedler said.

For fall semester last year, however, around 350 women joined sororities and approximately 250 joined fraternities. A few less than 100 were added to each group during spring semester as well.

Fedler said the best thing to do is just to go and check out the different groups.

"Give it a shot," she said. "Some find out they like it and some don't, but you have to give it a chance."

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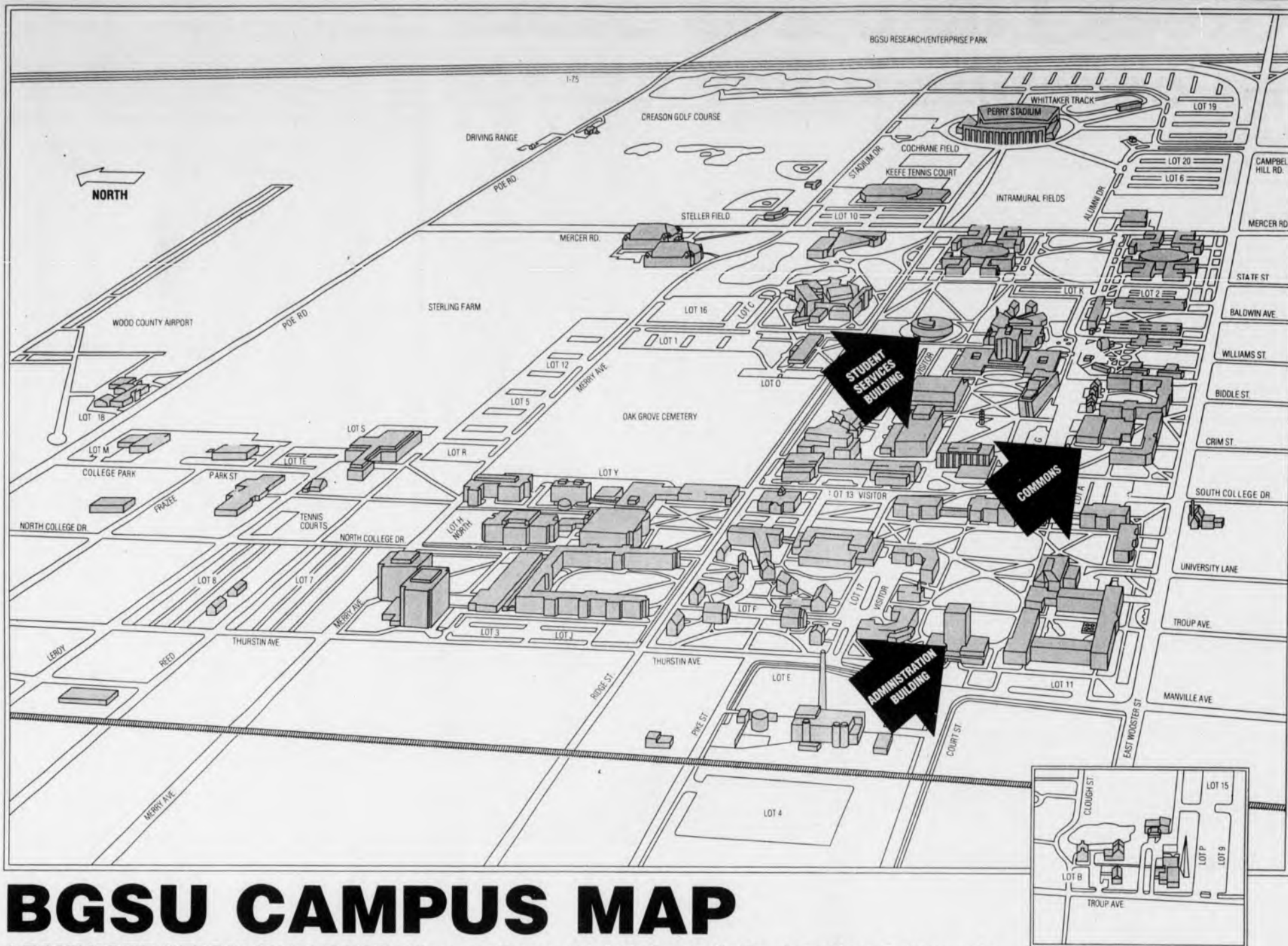
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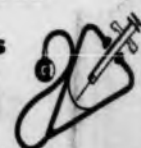


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# Diversity at BGSU

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT  
The BG News

The center of multicultural and academic initiatives strives to serve the multicultural community at the University.

"The primary mission of the Center is to assist with the retention of students of color on campus," said Bettina Shuford, interim director of the center. "We provide the following academic supports: Academic initiatives, psycho-social development initiatives and cultural education initiatives."

According to Shuford, some of the academic initiatives include providing advising support in registration and academic regulation. Students having difficulty with studies are referred to tutoring labs: Math, writing, and study skills lab. Additionally, the center provides tutoring, study jam sessions, and a support group is offered for students with a 2.0 GPA or below.

Shuford said psycho-social development initiatives involve working with the office of student activities office and providing advising supports for multicultural student organization and having monthly student development sessions for minority scholarship recipients.

To better serve "students of color," the center will also conduct needs assessment with students in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life and Graduate Connections.

Three new mentoring programs will be offered through the center this year. The center will work with the Office of Residence Life in implementing a residential mentoring program for minorities. The alumni mentoring program, which will provide guidance in juniors and senior's profession interest, career information, and networking.

"We also have a male mentoring program in which the focus is being successful and how to reach the optimum level," said Shuford.

Napoleon Haney, coordinator of multicultural activities said the center attempts to cover every aspect of a student's needs at the University. This includes areas such as social, academic and professional.

He explained the importance

of utilizing the resources offered at the center.

Shuford shared similar thoughts.

"Staff members are very committed to student success and work diligently to help students to be able to achieve," she said.

Haney added that they [staff members] act as PR people. They are multicultural diverse socially and ethnically. The staff members meet with students and parents during Orientation and Registration and emphasize that they are here to help the students.

"We have been where they are going," said Haney. "We're going to talk to you whether you like it or not."

Haney emphasizes that minority students could go anywhere on campus for help or advice, rather because of the multicultural staff members or because of the "We Care" personality at the University. Some of referrals for advice are the University Program for Academic Success (UPAS), counseling services, and support services.

African-American students share their college experience and what helped them to survive their first year at the University. Darryl Russell, a junior pre-pharmacy major, said several factors helped him adjust as a first year student. They were utilizing the upperclassmen like his hall director for advice and being involved on campus and in extra-curricular activities.

Russell said that upon graduating from his high school, which was pre-dominantly a black school, he relied on an upperclassman for guidance through his problems, frustrations, and confusions. This upperclassman functioned as his mentor.

"He'd been down the road that I am going down and always had time to listen," said Russell.

Additional people which Russell seeks advice from now, whether academically or personally, are his advisors Michelle Freeman and Sidney Childs in the center of multicultural and academic initiatives.

"They have helped me to receive more scholarships and are easy to chat with about my problems," he said. "I feel com-

fortable around them because they are happy to see me and I have a personal relationship [with them]. They know my name and face."

Russell described himself as student, who is studious and organized. He said he did change a little a bit upon entering the University due to his comfort level.

At times, he would have a big lecture class with a few minority students. Often when he attempt to initiate conversation with students, who were not willing to dialog, making him feel awkward.

Furthermore, it didn't bother him when he was the only minority in some of his classes.

"I don't let it bother me, but it is a challenge," said Russell. "I was not going to be defeated."

Currently, Russell is a resident advisor in McDonald North, a member of gospel choir, IMPACT, National Panhellenic Council, and Phi Beta Sigma. His key advice to other minority students is to be organized.

Rashod Wilson, a junior biology major, said his high school experience and him contacting his close friends for advice played a valid role in helping him to adjust. He didn't have much of a cultural shock because he graduated from a school that had mostly caucasian/white students. One piece of advice to first year multicultural students is to ask the upperclassmen for guidance.

"Students need to be open to different experiences on campus, use older students who will show them the ropes," he said. "[Also] to get involve in organizations like Latino Student Union (LSU) and National Association for Advancement or Colored People (NAACP)."

He adds that whenever a student is displeased with an issue on campus, they should make the best of the situation and take the initiatives to make the situation better.

Furthermore, his view on issue that some multicultural students might be the only minority in a class is to not be intimidated because the University is a reflection of the "real world."

## Student finds help from University staff members

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT  
The BG News

Napoleon Haney, coordinator of multicultural activities, is a new addition to the center. In addition, he had also enrolled at the University for graduate school.

He said the center attempts to cover every aspect of a student's needs at the University. This includes areas such as social, academic, and professional. His personal goal is to get into the student's "comfort zone" and encourage them to take advantage of help available, which they don't often seek it. Haney wants to find their interests and explain to them the importance of utilizing the resources offered at the center.

In order to fulfill this goal, Haney said he must go wherever the students operate: the REC, the Student Union, organization meetings, or just one-on-one meeting.

"I want to let them know that the staff are there to help and understand," said Haney.

As a graduate student, Haney relied on upperclassmen for advice and was involved in the Gospel Choir and the Think Tank.

The Gospel Choir provided him with some leadership roles as a musician (keyboard player) and the opportunity to get close with other minority students on campus. The "Think Tank" was a place where students came to talk about issues on campus and to voice their opinion, according to Haney. Haney's

advice to other multicultural students is to find a level of competitiveness. He said what helped him to succeed academically was indirectly competing against his classmates.

"I found a group of people and competed against them," he said. "If they got a test back or did a presentation, I strive to make mine better."

Haney said that some first year students are not ready for college academically.

"I was not ready myself," he shared. "After my first semester, I had a GPA of a .75. I failed everything expect theater and received a letter of expulsion. My advice is that when worse comes to worse, to never give up"

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## USG

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tion will be held September 14 and 15.

Students can also apply for a cabinet position. Applications are available at the end of the year in room 404 of the Student Services Building.

Another way students can be involved with USG is to be a member of a university committee. According to Gault there is a wide variety of committees to be on. A person has to apply for this position and choose a committee. There is a list of all the

committees available that students can decide from. Students then choose a committee based on their personal interests or their majors.

Gault said there are currently 30 members of USG and they will be accepting around 20 more people who are interested.

"Our main goal for this year is to be as visible as possible," Gault said. "We want to be the eyes, ears and voice of the students. We hope to accomplish this through reliability, trustworthiness and per-

sistent dedication of all of our members."

Gault says he is very optimistic about the goals for the upcoming year.

"I get chills when I think about this year," he said. "We have very enthusiastic, charismatic and compassionate leaders who will turn this organization into what it should be, the voice for students."

## BURSAR

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er, they can just bring their I.D. and a copy of their class schedule.

Martini said students that plan on commuting to the campus should remember to register their car and most importantly, students should obey the parking regulations.

"There have been an increase in the price of some of the parking tickets," Martini said. "For example, expired meter tickets have increased from \$5 to \$10, parking in a fire lane has increased from \$25 to

\$50, and parking in a handicapped space has increased from \$50 to \$100."

According to Martini, students will also want to make sure they sign up for the long-distance service for their dorm room if they wish to make long distance calls. Students can do so by stopping by 214 University Hall.

"This year we are doing something different," Martini said. "The long distance charges are going to be added to the monthly bursar bill."

Martini also said the hours of the bursar office will be

extended the weekends before fall and spring classes start. They will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. He said if students have questions about their bill that they should call the bursar's office or just stop in.

Martini said the most important thing for students to remember above all is to just have fun.

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## BG seeks student activity in city government

By ERIN BERGER  
The BG News

For students interested in government or in making a difference in Bowling Green, involvement in city government may be just the thing to satisfy their interest.

According to B.J. Fischer, president of City Council, it is important to have student representation on the council.

"It's important to the community and also to the students," Fischer said.

John Miller, the chairman for the Wood County Republicans, agreed with this.

"They [the students] are part of this community and should have a say in how it's gov-

erned," he said.

According to Susan Darrow, member of the Planning Commission, one of the reasons student involvement is important, is that involvement can lead to community improvement and changes.

"It's important for people of all ages to be involved in politics," Darrow said.

Student input into issues in particular can be important because students can have a different take on issues than non-students, according to Mike Marsh, city attorney and president of the University Board of Trustees.

"Students have concerns, and it is important that there is

a voice for them so that, at least in terms of governmental affairs, their concerns can be known," Marsh said. "It doesn't mean they will always be resolved, but at least we know what they are."

Allen Baldwin, the Wood County Democratic chair, pointed out that student involvement can even have an effect on students' daily lives.

"Bowling Green is their home for a minimum of four years," he said. "It [city government] has quite an impact on a daily basis - how they live, where they live, what kind of neighborhood they live in."

So, student involvement in city council is important but

how can students get involved.

Republican Chairman Miller said the most traditional way for students to get involved is first to involve themselves in campus politics, perhaps by joining the University Democrat or Republican groups.

Miller actually started out in a college Republican group, he said, as did Tim Brown, the current county commissioner.

Interested students can also call the city council or administrative office, according to Fischer.

"If they make us aware they're interested in being involved and tell us what they're interested in, we can always find them something to

do," Fischer said.

In the past, a number of students have been involved in several different aspects of city government.

Some actually sit on the council. Others have served positions as student liaisons for different committees.

"We've always had outstanding students involved in city government," Marsh said. "They have taken it seriously and worked hard on all things, not just issues students are concerned with."

Miller mentioned that, although involvement is definitely a learning experience, they also try to make it as fun as possible for students.

In addition to enjoyment and learning, city government activity can also give students the chance to make connections. Sometimes it can even lead to internships, according to Darrow, planning commission member.

Baldwin said this year could be particularly exciting because of the national election. Students could have the chance to meet national candidates.

"I encourage anybody who has any interest at all to seek out the party of their choice," Baldwin said. "They'll find it fulfilling, rewarding ... there is a real satisfaction that comes from public service and involvement."

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### Caution helps to prevent crime

By BRENT RYMAN  
The BG News

You're safe in your own town — in your own home — right? Not always.

Even in Bowling Green, theft, assault, robbery and sexual offenses have happened, and they will again.

"If you look at the total number of crimes reported to the University police," said Dick Gullufsen, Campus Police public information officer, "theft is the number one problem — statistically — on campus."

According to the crime files of the Campus Police, there were over 400 reported instances of theft in 1998.

"Because theft is a crime of opportunity," Gullufsen continued, "the best way to protect yourself is to eliminate the opportunity for that crime — take care of your property."

Gullufsen stressed the importance of keeping an eye on valuables during the move-in process, which is good advice to remember at this time of the year.

"Don't leave your property unattended," he said.

Nichole Holmes, a senior and

resident advisor in Rodgers Hall, agrees that it is sensible to take precautions against valuable items.

"I would keep doors locked at all times and make sure that you have that agreement with your roommate. Another thing that is often mentioned is not to keep your ID in a wallet that attaches to your keys," she said. Leaving your ID in your wallet gives a possible theft easy access to your dorm room.

Rape is also a fear that is not unrealistic for students to have. There were five instances of rape reported to the Campus Police in 1998.

"By far, the largest problem with sexual assault is acquaintance rape," Gullufsen said. "Of the five rapes reported last year, all were instances of acquaintance rape."

According to Gullufsen, the chances of being actually assaulted by a stranger on campus are statistically low.

"While that statistic is reasonable, it is still a good idea to protect oneself by decreasing the opportunity for that kind of crime," he said.

Alcohol and drugs can also

become a catalyst to unwanted sexual activity. The abuse of alcohol can significantly decrease student self-control as well as the safety of drinkers and those around them.

"Almost all sexual assaults involve alcohol abuse," Gullufsen said.

As for alcohol, Holmes said drinking can be a problem, but it doesn't have to be.

"People are always going to drink," Holmes said. "It is a good idea to make sure you have someone to look after you so you are never alone."

In addition to avoiding walks across dark areas of campus, students can also make use of the shuttle and campus escort services.

"They're there for your protection," Gullufsen said.

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## Students find different ways to budget their money while shopping

By ALEXANDRIA DIETZ  
The BG News

Living in a residence hall or apartment and trying to pay for school is hard enough, let alone having to worry about how to afford groceries and other necessities. However, according to some area business managers, shopping on a budget is not as hard as it seems.

Meijer Manager Marcus Conner said a good way to start is by looking through the sale flyers.

"Watching the advertised items is always a good idea," Conner said. "You should compare the value of the item and its price."

Conner said oftentimes Meijer will offer in-store promotions that can be beneficial and also using coupons is a great way to save money.

Another good thing to do for students living on a budget is to think in advance, according to Kroger department manager Joyce Little.

"They should plan out what meals they want to have that week," Little said. "Then bring in a shopping list and go through the ads."

Little said students can also plan bigger meals so they can eat the leftovers for a few days.

"Soup is always a good thing to make," Little said. "You can do a lot with soup."

Little also said students should also consider buying generic brands instead of name brands, because they are cheaper.

"Kroger has discount bins of dent-d cans or items that are reaching their expiration date," Little said. "That is another way to save some money."

Dorothy Mierzejewski, K-Mart softlines manager, also said ads are a good way to hunt for bargains.

"Shopping on a budget is hard to do to begin with, but the best thing to do is sit down



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Matt Virost prices a bag of sugar. Many students find shopping on a budget helps them save a lot of money.

and organize what you need," the dorm rooms." Mierzejewski said. "Then sit down on Sunday and start going through the ads."

Mierzejewski also said K-Mart offers a Price Promise. If you see something in an ad that is cheaper than K-Mart's price, they will give it to you for the other store's advertised price.

K-Mart also carries certain items in bulk for the convenience of students, according to Mierzejewski.

"You can get a bundle of towels for about \$5," Mierzejewski said. "And a roll of washcloths for \$3. We also try to carry the long sheets that fit the beds in

the dorm rooms."

Mierzejewski said K-Mart tries to carry extra quantities of items so there are more available.

"We try to carry the more inexpensive items like filing cabinets and desks," Mierzejewski said. "We know that students are only going to use them for one season, so it cuts down on price for them."

K-Mart also has a pantry area, which carries food such as bread, cereal and milk, as well as canned goods.

"It's like one-stop shopping," Mierzejewski said. "We're here to help the customer."

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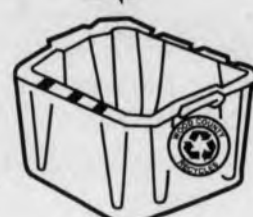
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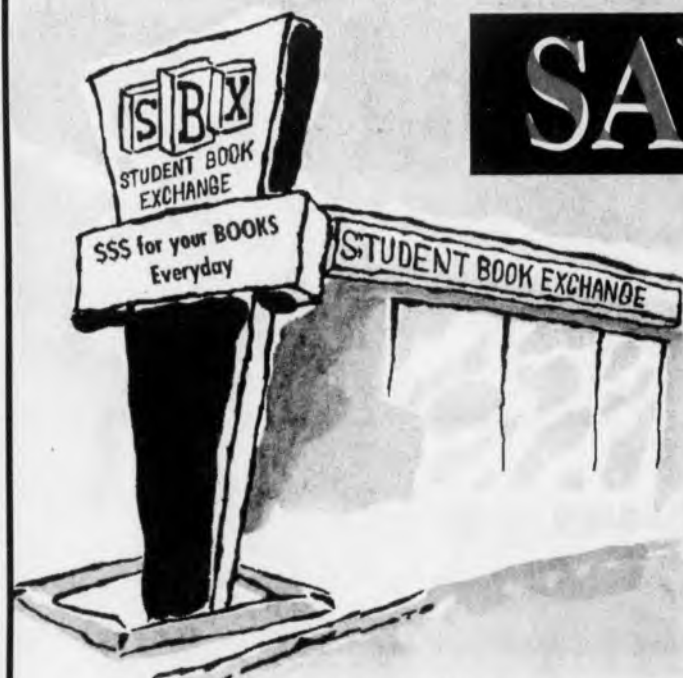
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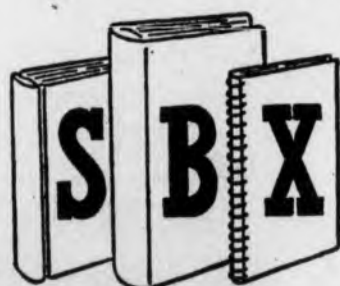
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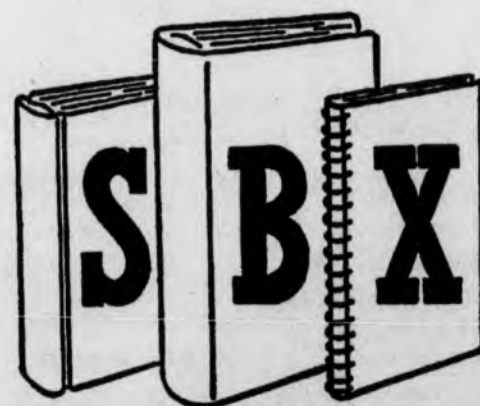
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## Service provides jobs for students

By MARY BETH MURTHA  
The BG News

When loans, scholarships and cash from Mom and Pop don't cut it, sometimes a college student has to pick up a part-time job.

Sounds easy enough. But where to begin finding that moonlighter may prove difficult in a new town. Rest easy — help awaits.

Student Employment and Career Services are sponsoring an open house to provide information about and access to employers.

The "Get to Know Us" open house will run Aug. 23-27 and Aug. 30-Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 300 Saddleire Student Services.

According to Ryan Brechbille, a graduate assistant in the Career Services Office, the open house is open to all students and will assist them in getting started on their job hunt.

Both on-campus and off-campus part-time job postings will be available at the open house. Brechbille said that there are between 175 and 200 on-campus jobs posted, with between one and 40 vacancies per posting. Off-campus postings will be available there and a three-ring binder containing the posters will be available.

According to Brechbille, several off-campus employers will be on-hand to conduct inter-

views, including UPS, Meijer, Enterprise Rent-a-car and RPS.

The Career Services open house will also offer information on a course called Career and Life Planning (UNIV 131) and services offered by the office. There will be drawings for prizes as well.

"We just want to get people in here and let them know what we have to offer," Brechbille said.

A focus of the open house is to register students with the Web WalkUp, an internet-based way to access on-campus job postings and career opportunities.

The Web WalkUp offers on-campus job postings, which are updated daily, as well as permanent career positions. The online postings list the job, vacancies, and a contact name and method of contact.

The career positions offered may not be what new students are looking for just yet, said Brechbille, but they do give an idea of what kinds of jobs are out there and how much they pay. This gives students a better idea of what to expect after graduation.

According to Brechbille, registration on the Web WalkUp mainly consists of getting on the page and setting up a resume.

"It takes maybe 15 minutes," Brechbille said.

## Security provides safer courthouse

By CRAIG GIFFORD  
The BG News

A new step has been taken in making the Wood County Court House a safer place.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Wood County Public Courthouse held an open forum to answer questions pertaining to the new security system it recently implemented.

Held in the main hallway of the courthouse, there were approximately eight tables set up to show what equipment was used in the system, which included monitors and video cameras. Also, explanations as to the purpose of the security system and how it was used were also given.

The main speaker was Chief Court Constable, Tom Chidester. He said the idea for this security system was developed several years ago, "in a plan to make Ohio safer, federal grant money was given to the Wood County Courthouse in order to implement the system."

The system consists of monitors in the main security office, located on the first floor of the courthouse. Security cameras

are scattered around the building, monitoring areas such as all court rooms, doors and the treasury. Whenever any action is going on within these monitored areas, the camera will pick it up, and bring it to the main office.

There are also alarms in each individual office, which, according to Chidester, "can be used in case something is going on."

"The security office is the first to know if something is going on. We are the backup, when necessary," said Sam Johnson, Bowling Green Police Chief Deputy.

The plan to install a new court security system was put in place over a year ago.

Johnson, a 29-year BGPD veteran, was pleased to see a new court security system.

"It is really nice to see this come together," he said.

The new security system in the courthouse will benefit everyone in Wood County.

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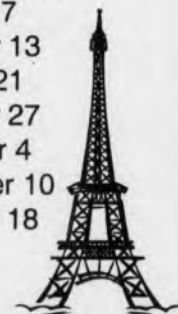
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By ELLEN SPRENGER  
The BG News

It probably has not happened yet, but it will. You get tired of cafeteria food and mom's homemade meal is miles away.

You want something delicious to stop those aching stomach pains but there is only one problem — you only have \$5.

Besides fast-food restaurants like McDonald's or Taco Bell, Bowling Green offers unique restaurants that are sure to satisfy that empty stomach.

Fricker's, 170 E. Wooster St., offers a several items within the price range. Nachos, chicken chunks, salads and burgers are just a few examples. Every

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"The soup, chili and [New England clam] chowder are excellent," said a Fricker's day cook.

BW-3, 176 E. Wooster, serves a similar menu to Fricker's with many items under \$5.

Jerid Friar, a BW-3 cook said the restaurant offers a "fre-

quent lunch punch card" with one can use to purchase \$5 worth of food on each of five separate visits and then receive \$5 off on the next visit.

If you're in the mood for pizza, pasta, burritos and breadsticks Campus Pollyeyes, 440 E. Court St., will hit the spot, according to Scott Nicholson, general manager.

He said Pollyeyes' stuffed breadsticks were voted the number one breadsticks in Bowling Green at last year's senior celebration, Beyond BG.

"Pollyeyes' spinach calzone is the only one in town and we have a daily inside special, the smorgasbord," Nicholson said. The smorgasbord consists of all the pizza, soup and salad one

can eat. Pollyeyes also offers free delivery.

Myles Pizza Pub & Sub Shop, located at 516 E. Wooster, has subs, pizza, salads and appetizers all for under \$5. Myles offers free delivery and

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Sam B's Restaurant, 146 N. Main St., has luncheon features that change daily.

Perry Leatherman, general manager, said there are always two daily luncheon features from which to choose.

"The grilled ruebens and cheese steak subs are outstanding," Leatherman said.

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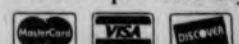


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# U. enforces alcohol policy

By SARAH DELANEY  
The BG News

Despite the stories you may have heard from upperclassmen, the University does have an alcohol policy and it is enforced.

As stated in the BGSU Code of Conduct (located in the Student Handbook), "Use, possession, or distribution of alcoholic beverages except as expressly permitted by the law and the University regulations is prohibited."

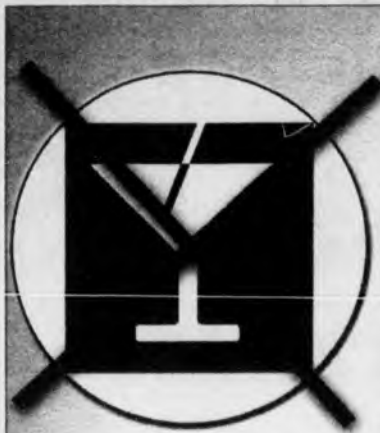
What does this jargon really mean? If you're under 21, you can't drink or possess alcohol on campus without being in violation of University regulations and the law.

What are the consequences? Arrest and prosecution, a referral to Judicial Affairs or both, according to the law.

According to Jill Carr, associate dean of students in the office of student life, the University basically operates under a three strikes and you're out policy.

"What students need to understand is the first offense in a residence hall results in residence hall probation and the student must attend alcohol awareness policies and do community service."

"A second violation leads to a student being placed on University probation, taking the alcohol awareness classes and doing community service," Carr



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In addition to this, a student could be arrested and face charges in Municipal Court.

Carr said the Campus Police usually have a choice to make. "Campus Police can cite an underage person caught drinking with criminal violations or they can refer them to Judicial Affairs or both. They assess each situation and all the factors involved," Carr said.

A student can refute any charges brought against them by the University by representing themselves in a formal

hearing before the University Discipline Committee. Carr said only three percent of students typically refute their charges.

According to Dick Gullfusen, campus police public information officer, the University is an alcohol controlled environment, not an alcohol-free environment.

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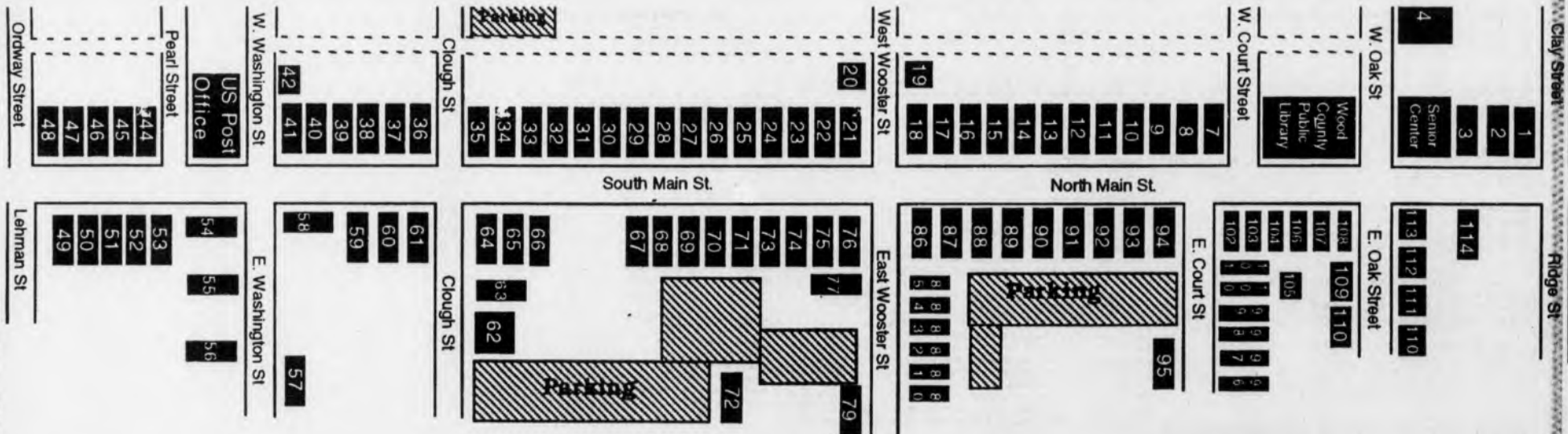
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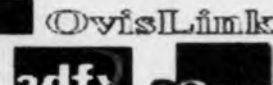
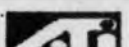
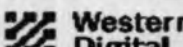
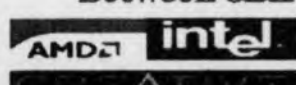
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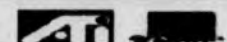
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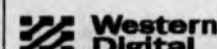
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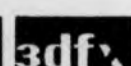
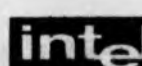
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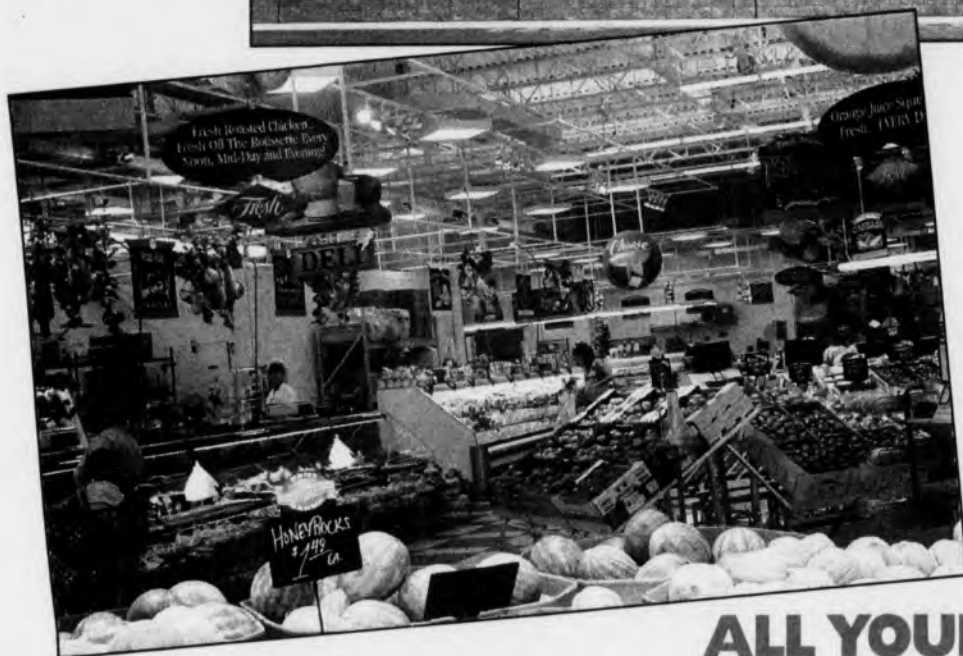
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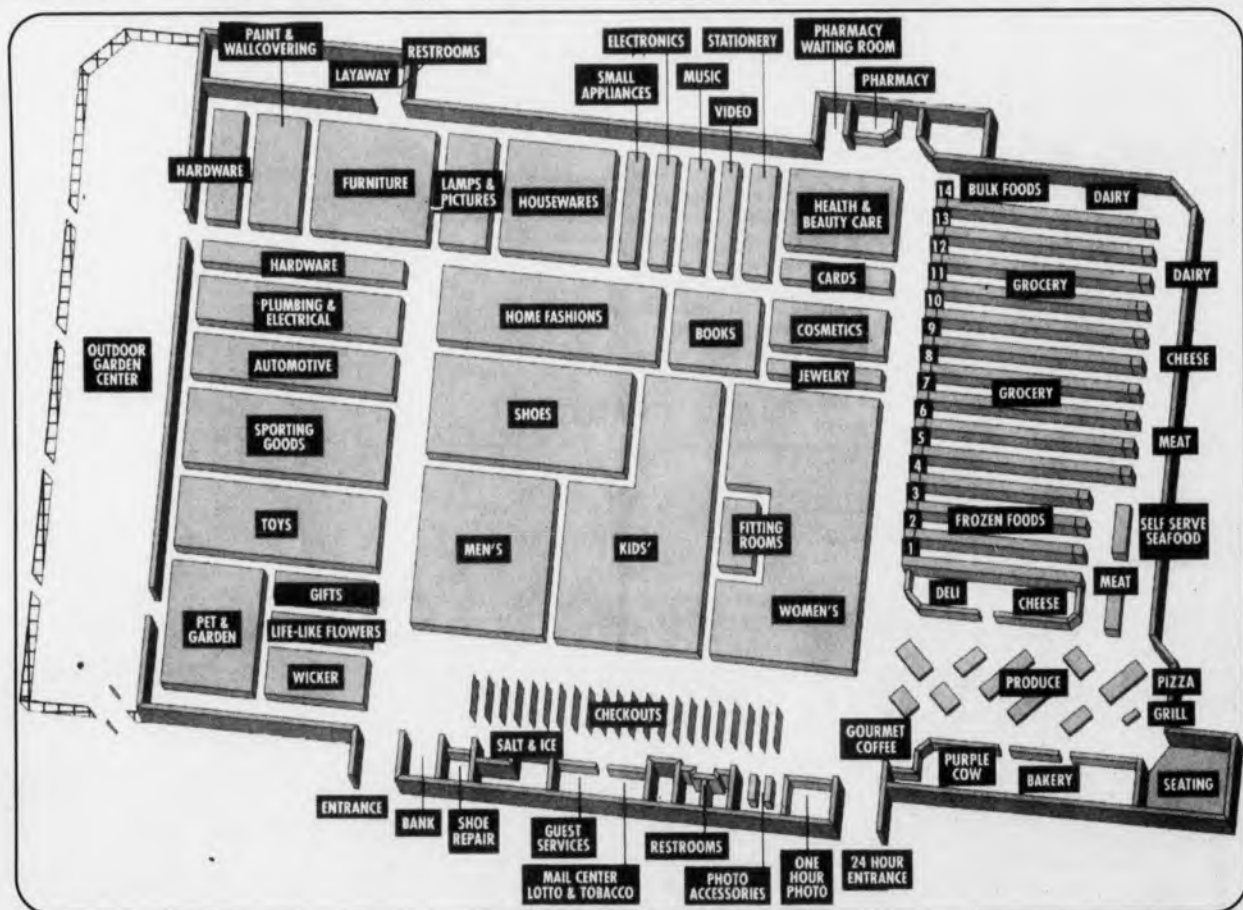
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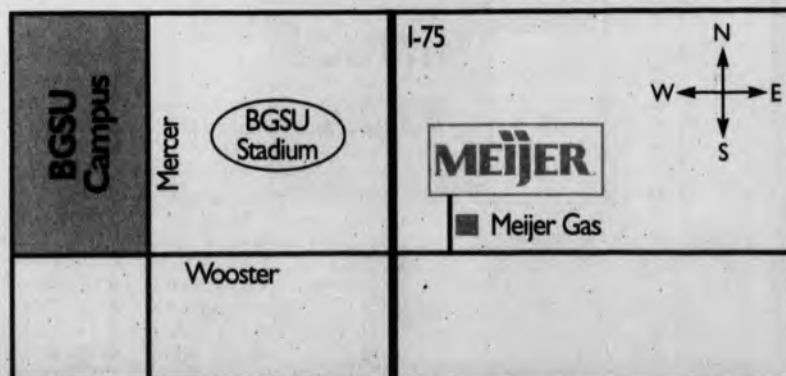
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As I arrived back at school last week to begin work at The BG News, I didn't feel anxious about returning to campus at all. The full load of classes, which kept me busy over the summer, had stripped me of any zest I had for the fall semester.

But, upon arriving to the newsroom, I was greeted by the smiling faces of some of the news staff. After a couple of minutes of shooting the bull with these folks, I began to feel excited about the coming school year.

Just then I realized what was missing during those boring summer sessions. I had arrived at campus everyday, went to class, and left when class was over. The element that was lacking was the sense of friendship and community which stemmed from my extracurricular involvement at the newspaper.

While welcoming the freshmen for the 1999-2000 year, I feel it necessary to yield a warning. These "sick of class," "tired of studying," "get me out of this place" blues can strike at any moment. Although you may be excited about college now, within a month that could all change.

The remedy for this illness could be one of preventative maintenance. My prescription is to forget about class and homework for a little while and do something. All you will have to do is simply just look around. There is tons to do at BG.

One of the most fun, easiest ways to get involved with your fellow classmates is to take advantage of the many opportunities to watch or participate in campus sports.

Everyone can be an athlete competing in various intramural or club sports. These activities break up the mundane college routine providing fun, excitement and a chance to meet others with common interests. While resting your brain from your studies, sports also help to stay in shape while helping with discipline and teamwork skills.

I had a great time playing basketball last winter. The only downside was my reoccurring knee injury.

For the sports spectator, the chances to see competitive intercollegiate events will be endless this fall. There is something for everyone to see. Football, volleyball, soccer, tennis, golf and cross country round out the collection of Falcon athletics for the fall.

The gridiron Falcons are picked to finish third in the Mid-American Conference East Division, which is probably pretty accurate. However, this group of athletes should bring an exciting style of play to Doyt Perry Stadium and could beat any team on any given Saturday.

After watching last year's team defeat Marshall very soundly in what might have been the biggest upset in the MAC in 1998, I know they will give us some surprises this season.

Football is not the only sport which should prove exciting. Coach Denise Van De Walle will send a very experienced squad of volleyball players to Ander-

# Falcons return to gridiron

## Offense full of experience

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

Anyone associated with Bowling Green football hopes the end of the 1998 season provides a glimpse of what's to come in 1999.

BG won four of its final five games to finish 5-6 overall and 5-3 in the Mid-American Conference, which was good for a third-place tie in the MAC East with Ohio — BG's first winning conference record since 1994.

With many faces returning, the Falcons have every reason to believe they will have, not only another winning MAC season, but also their first winning season overall.

"I'd say there's a new mindset on the part of our football team," coach Gary Blackney said. "There's a lot of confidence and anticipation. I'm very proud of our football team. We're very fortunate to have two great captains (Brent Martin and D.J. Durkin) and a great group of seniors. I know most of the coaches would feel the same way I do. It's pretty hard to compete for a championship unless you have a great bunch of seniors."

Offensively, BG lost just three players in quarterback Bob Niemet, fullback Adam Lige and tight end Tony Holcomb. Filling in those voids are junior Ricky Schneider (6-foot-3, 210 lbs.), senior Brent Martin (6-1, 240) and senior Kevin Steinke (6-4, 250).

Schneider is looking to take the controls full-time after splitting with Niemet last year. In 1998, he completed 54 percent of his passes for 649 yards. Schneider is confident he can do the job. He is hoping to improve his touchdown-to-interception ratio (4/4 in 1998). He threw a key interception at Miami last year that was returned for a touchdown.

"I've been studying the game a lot more," Schneider said. "I think going through those games was beneficial. All I can do is learn from those games and hopefully not make the same mistake twice."

Schneider has a lot of weapons around him making it hard for defenses to key on one person. Aside from Martin and Steinke, Schneider will look to running back Godfrey Lewis (5-9, 190), 1998 MAC Freshman of the Year split end Kurt Gerling (6-2, 195) and flanker Robert Redd (5-10, 195) to help carry the offensive load. Lewis led the team in rushing with 753 yards on 163 attempts for a 4.6 yards per carry average and two touchdowns in

1998. "If Godfrey Lewis stays healthy, I believe he has the chance to become one of the best backs in the history of BG," Blackney said. "Godfrey has a great feel and vision for the game. We have quality depth at the running back positions. It's just a matter of keeping them happy. They all want to carry the ball 20-25 times per game."

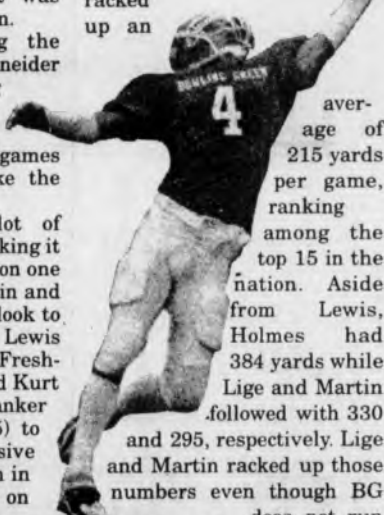
Since Gerling burst onto the scene last year, defenses will probably pay more attention to him. That's where Redd, Steinke and Aaron Alexander (6-0, 195) as well as other receivers come in.

"Basically, we were out here all summer doing workouts," Gerling said. "We probably won't have as much pressure on me because we have receivers that can do the same things I do."

The offensive line consists of the third-most experienced line in the country with 104 combined starts in center Doug Dorley (6-4, 290), guards Rob Fehrman (6-7, 300) and Eric Curl (6-2, 280), Steinke and tackles Mark Kautzman (6-5, 305) and Chad McCarthy (6-4, 280) should continue to give the backfield solid protection. Ball control could continue to be a theme depending on the development of the secondary. Only the offensive lines from Buffalo (111 starts) and Wisconsin (108) have more starts.

"Right now, we're preparing for each game knowing we have to run the ball and do what we need to do to be able to win the game," Dorley said. "We're always trying to polish our technique, trying to stay together and fixing the things we noticed on film."

The running game racked up an



average of 215 yards per game, ranking among the top 15 in the nation. Aside from Lewis, Holmes had 384 yards while Lige and Martin followed with 330 and 295, respectively. Lige and Martin racked up those numbers even though BG does not run the fullbacks often.

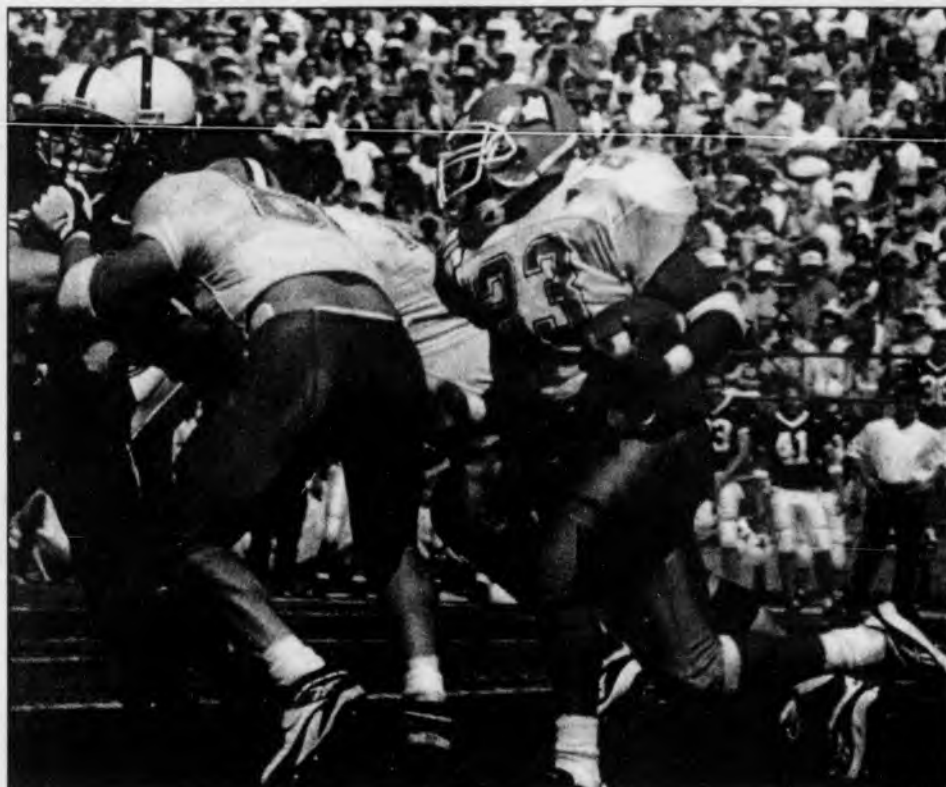


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Falcon running back Godfrey Lewis looks for a chance to turn the corner in a game against Penn State last season.

## Defense still questionable

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

While there are few question marks concerning the offensive side of the ball, there are many on defense despite seven returning starters from 1998.

An area of concern is the defensive front (BG runs a 4-3) anchored by end D.J. Durkin (6-foot-2, 240 lbs.). Trying to fill the shoes of graduated Letoskey Carey, Willie Watson and Dana Johnson are Brandon Hicks (6-2, 250) at nose guard, Ryan Wingrove (6-3, 235) at the other end and Malcolm Robinson (6-4, 290) at tackle. The coaching staff converted Wingrove from wide receiver to defensive end.

"We're a young group," Durkin said. "We lost a lot of seniors to graduation but everyone's working hard. We don't have a lot of experience but we have a lot of good players."

Durkin has given some advice to the inexperienced players.

"Just play hard every down," Durkin said to the younger players. "If you're going to make a mistake, make a hard mistake. Experience will come with the first couple downs."

The linebacking corps is anchored by four-year starting outside linebacker Joe O'Neill (6-2, 225). Khary Campbell (6-1, 210) and Garry Fisher (5-10, 210) return at outside linebacker while Chris Della Vella (6-1, 230) will also see some significant playing time.

"The key to our defense is putting pressure on the quarterback and eliminating big plays," O'Neill said. "Big plays have hurt us in the past."

O'Neill said if the defense does those things and shuts down the run, the Falcons should be successful. To accomplish the feat, new coordinator Tim Beckman has some new schemes for the defense.

"Coach [Beckman] has created a lot of loopholes to open up plays on defense for the front seven guys," O'Neill said. "If we execute them, I think we can be successful."

The secondary consists of Chad Long (6-0, 195) and Karl Rose (6-0, 185) returning at the safety positions. Long made the All-MAC Fresh-

man team last year. Ken Dobbs (5-10, 170), Sergio Lund (6-0, 185) and Will Sullivan (5-10, 175) will see time at the cornerback positions.

The coaching staff moved Sullivan to the defensive side to help improve in an area which has been an Achilles' heel for BG the past few seasons. Long called Sullivan the most improved player he's seen. He also believes some of the backups can come in and give the Falcons' depth.

"We're still young a little bit," Long said. "I think Karl Rose and I bring back experience since we played together pretty much for the whole season. Hopefully, we can use that experience to get the plays and call-ins correct."

Long also said there will be just one major change in the secondary from last year. He will always line up on the strong side with the opponent's best receiver whereas Rose will be on the free side. If receivers motion, Rose and Long will switch sides.

When it comes to handling special teams, Jason Strasser (6-3, 170) will take on the place kicking duties for the fourth consecutive year. The Falcons must fill in for All-MAC punter Andy Pollock. Freshman Pat Fleming (6-2, 190) will be the punter while junior Ryan Diepenbrock (6-2, 215) returns to his longsnapping position.

The schedule-makers were not as rough on BG this year. The only Preseason Top 25 team on the schedule is Marshall Sept. 18. The non-conference schedule has two plane trips to Pittsburgh from the Big East and I-AA independent Central Florida with a home date against Division I-AA Tennessee Tech from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Aside from Marshall in the MAC, the Falcons travel to Ohio, Kent and Akron with home games against Miami, Toledo, Central Michigan and Ball State.

"It was important for us to find a way to win on the road," Blackney said. "We lost two key games at Toledo and Miami. Of course, you have to be able to win at home. We feel good about ourselves right now."

## Intramurals, clubs offer chance to play

By WENDY WELLMAN  
The BG News

High school's over and college athletic scholarships are doled out. You didn't find anything in your mailbox either? Well, your athletic career doesn't have to be over just yet.

The University offers 18 intercollegiate club sports and over 20 different intramural sports in which students may compete.

Around 5,000 students compete in intramural sports each year, with nearly 500 competing in the club programs, said Thad Long, assistant director of intramural and sport clubs.

"Students need to realize that being a college student is more than just carrying your books to class and back," Long said.

The retention rate is also a lot higher for students who get involved in athletics, he added. Students seem happier when they have found their niche at college.

"What makes my job so fulfilling is hearing students get excited and laughing before their softball or football games," Long said. "With these programs, students can take the step to get involved in college and find other people with common interests."

Some of the intramural sports offered by the recreational sports office include basketball, tennis, flag football, curling and soccer.

All intramural sports are free, except for the ones for which the intramurals office must pay a facility charge (ice hockey, billiards, bowling and curling).

All teams must sign up with the intramurals office and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. However, if students are not already on a team, they can sign up as a "free agent" and be placed on one instead.

Tournament winners in intramurals receive champi-

onship T-shirts.

Along with competing against students from BGSU, students can also choose to compete intercollegiately against other universities in the club sports programs.

The intercollegiate club sports offered include baseball, lacrosse, rugby, rowing and ice hockey.

"Club sports are a great way to meet new people with the same interests," said Brian Perkins of the men's club ice hockey team. "Plus students want to stay active in their chosen sport."

He also says club sports are competitive, but are not as strict as playing a varsity sport would be.

"It's more laid back and relaxed," Perkins said. "But you still compete against upper-level talent."

Every sports club must have at least 10 student members and a faculty/staff advisor. Students must maintain an accu-

mulative grade point average of 2.0 in order to remain on their team.

Students will also have up to five years of eligibility beginning with their first year at the University.

Club teams do receive limited funding generated from general fees. According to the recreational sports office, this funding is based upon many different criteria, including league/association affiliations and costs, number of members in the club, fees incurred for facility rental, referees, travel, amount of dues paid per member, late paperwork and absences from meetings.

"A team's winning or losing record is not even considered," Long said.

Long thinks getting involved in club sports can be a real learning experience for students.

"They can make you an effective problem solver," Long said. "You need real-world skills and

you need to be able to sacrifice."

Members of club sports run their own teams, set their own dues, find coaches and opponents, elect officers, recruit and run fundraisers to keep their teams afloat.

Fundraising is a big part of club sports. The recreational sports office gave out \$16,300 in 1998-1999. However, the 18 current club sports programs spent \$137,774 on uniforms, facility rentals and referees.

Incoming freshmen will be introduced to the many opportunities existing in intramurals and sports clubs this Monday, August 23, in 111 Olscamp Hall at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in more information on intramural and club sports should call 372-2464, or check out the intramurals/sport clubs website at [www.bgsu.edu/recsports/imsc](http://www.bgsu.edu/recsports/imsc).



# BG greets new AD

By PETE STELLA AND DAN NIED  
The BG News

Four months ago, Bowling Green stole a valuable person from Ohio State. And no, it wasn't football coach John Cooper.

Paul Krebs' tenure as the Athletic Director at BGSU took effect April 12, 1999. Until that point, Krebs had served five years as the senior associate athletic director at Ohio State. Simply put, he was the second in charge.

"But when Krebs, a 1978 graduate of BG, replaced Ron Zwiernick at BG, he became the man responsible for breathing some new life into Falcon Athletics. Krebs has much experience on the athletic field and brings in many bright ideas and aspirations to the University.

Prior to his time at Ohio State, he spent five years at Oklahoma State.

Krebs said he feels there are some changes needed in the BGSU athletic environment.

"One of the things I want to change is that we need to be more aggressive as a department," Krebs said. "We are in a struggle financially and we want to get people to come to all of our sporting events. We want to be more aggressive as far as our marketing cam-

paign and our advertising."

BGSU's athletic budget is currently over eight million dollars, which, according to Krebs, puts them right in the middle of Mid-American Conference schools.

"Our budget is not at the top of the MAC, but it certainly is not at the bottom," Krebs said. "The question you have to ask is for the number of sports that we have, is that a reasonable budget? Our budget is comparative to other MAC schools but with the number of sports we offer, we have less money to spend per sport. That creates a challenge for us."

One of the challenges that Krebs faces as the new athletic director is to figure out ways to get more students to attend games and to get them involved in the athletic environment.

"Our football team doesn't play many games under the lights but if a few night games will draw five or 10 thousand fans to the game, then that is something we should look into," Krebs said. "All I know is that when we have had night games, we have had great crowds."

But football, basketball and hockey, which create the most revenue, are not the only

sports in question. BG also supports 19 other sports, which according to Ed Whipple, vice president of student affairs, are just as important as the revenue sports.

"One thing that Krebs will be good at is getting more students to the bigger sports as well as the smaller sports," Whipple said. "All of the athletes work hard and deserve the respect of the student body."

Whipple, whose position is closely related to athletics, is so far impressed with Krebs' showing.

"I am very impressed with his leadership, his commitment to BG and his visions he has for the future," Whipple said. "I would like to see him be able to increase attendance, get more support for the smaller sports, and to raise the level of awareness among the entire student body."

If Krebs accomplishes his goals as the athletic director, Whipple would have to be incredibly impressed.

"My hopes and aspirations for this year are to be the premier program in the league," Krebs said. "I think we have the opportunity to be the top program in the Mid-American Conference."



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BG Athletic Director Paul Krebs at Doyt Perry Stadium.

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# Women look for winning season

COLUMN

Continued from page twenty-seven

By PETE STELLA  
The BG News

After the immense success the women's world cup team experienced this summer, the BG women's soccer team is looking for similar success and also for improvement on its strong season last fall.

The Falcons' 1998 season ended on an almost positive note, as the sixth seed, BG upset third-seeded Eastern Michigan in the Mid-American Conference tournament quarterfinals. Unfortunately, BG lost to the eventual conference champs, Northern Illinois, in a hard fought semifinal game.

The Falcons have a strong nucleus of players returning from last year's squad, which compiled an 8-11-1 record overall and a 4-5-1 MAC ledger.

"I think we have the capacity to be in the top of the conference," coach Tom Piccirillo said. "But all of the teams in the MAC are improving."

With 16 lettermen coming back to help the Falcons, BG also adds five freshmen to the depth chart. Joining the team are forwards Kelly Archibale and Jill Conover, goalkeeper Erika Flanders and

midfielders Melissa Galitz and Amy McIlwain.

"The freshmen so far have looked very good," Piccirillo said. "They should really step up and fill the holes that we have in our team. Flanders is looking very good in the goal and they all have some great speed."

One unfortunate note for the Falcons is that leading scorer Tracy Gleixner went down in the spring with a knee injury and will be unable to compete this year.

"The one big, lingering question this year is who will step up and score the goals for us now that Tracy is down?" Piccirillo said. "The freshmen are impressing me but they also have not competed at the college level yet."

Even with the loss of leading scorer Gleixner, the Falcons still have many strong veterans returning from last years team. Senior Michelle Lisy, who was the workhorse for the Falcons last year, will see time at forward and possibly at goalie. Juniors Autumn Harris, Janice Mentrup, Stephanie Heller and Ashley Enser will again lead the strong BG defense. Sophomore Sarah Gawel will see much time in the goal and sophomore Desiree Erb,

who amazed BG's fans last fall with her throw in technique, will lead the offensive attack.

This year, the Falcons again have some tough competition on their hands in the MAC. Ohio University and Northern Illinois are looking to be the toughest games for BG.

"Ohio is a team that must be reckoned with," Piccirillo said. "They have improved a lot from last season and are looking to be tough. Northern graduated their two best players but will still be strong."

Overall, the Falcons have their hands full this season with the addition of new players and the loss of one of the best players in the conference. But Piccirillo feels that this team will be ready.

"Last season, we gave up to many soft goals to teams," Piccirillo said. "This season, if we all play together, we should do well because most of our team has one and two years of experience playing together."

The Falcons open their season Aug. 22 against the Michigan Hawks — a club team. The scrimmage will take place at Cochrane Field and will start at 11 a.m.



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Members of the Falcon women's soccer team prepare for the upcoming season.

## WIMX to air BG basketball, football

By MATTHEW P. LYONS  
The BG News

Falcon football and men's basketball will have a new home on the radio dial for the 1999-2000 athletic year.

The athletic department signed a one-year contract with the Riverside Broadcasting Company to have Falcon athletics aired on WIMX-FM (95.7 FM). WIMX's signal can be heard throughout Ohio including Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Hancock, Henry, Fulton, Williams, Defiance, Erie, and Wyandot

counties. The station can also be heard in Monroe, Lenawee, and Hillsdale counties in Michigan.

"We are both happy and proud to be a part of the Bowling Green State University sports family," said Charles Glover, the general manager at WIMX. "We feel it will be a beneficial partnership for both the radio station and BGSU and they are a welcome addition to the Mix 95.7 family."

This move is necessary due to WFOB, the former broadcast station, deciding to air Ohio State athletics after more than

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Charles Glover,  
WIMX general manager

40 years of BGSU athletics. WFOB president and general manager Greg Pieffer declined to comment on how and why the decision to abandon Falcon athletics was made.

"Having WIMX become our flagship station for football and men's basketball is consistent with our goal of broadening

our scope giving all Northwest Ohio the opportunity to be exposed to Falcon athletics and hopefully come aboard as a fan," BGSU Athletic Director Paul Krebs said. "We are very pleased to have our games aired on WIMX and are looking forward to the relationship."

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# Experienced netters show optimism

By NICK HURM  
The BG News

The goal: To win twenty games and host a first round tournament game.

A new season brings a new opportunity for the Falcons to reach this goal. The Bowling Green Volleyball team was well on their way to accomplishing this last year before straying away in mid-season. BG finished last year with a record of 11-21 overall and 4-14 in the Mid-American Conference.

The Brown and Orange return the same starting squad from last year and have added some fresh new talent.

"I am optimistic about the season," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "We have 15 very good players. We are technically more sound."

The Falcons will start with their first 15 days on the road. They will start the season at the Duquesne Invitational in Pittsburgh on September 3. Then BG travels twice more to invitational tournaments in Wisconsin and Colorado before finally coming home.

## THE SENIORS

The BG senior class doesn't lack experience. The fabulous four - Heather Greig, Lori Kemerer, Melissa Lewis, and Kris Pesorda have 12 varsity letters between them.

The four players were near the top in all statistical categories last year. Lewis led the team in kills (461), Kemerer led the team in digs (400) and blocks (128), and Greig led the team in assists per game (11).

Van De Walle believes the senior's leadership and work ethic is outstanding. The team is ready to put last year in the past.

"All four of us (seniors) came in ready for preseason," Kemerer said. "It's not just the seniors but everyone. We had a great spring record. We're all leaders and working on all our skills. We all play together."

## RECORD SETTERS

The 1999-2000 season may be one of milestones for a few Falcons. Van De Walle is the second winningest coach in MAC

history and is four wins away from her 300th victory.

Kemerer is not far behind in the career list in multiple areas. The middle-hitter is eighth all-time in career kills with 976. She is also seventh all-time with 90 solo blocks and fifth with 294 block assists.

Greig is climbing up the career assist mark with 1,325, good for sixth all-time. Team-mate Kris Pesorda is ranked ninth with 205. Lewis should work her way into the top ten as she ranks 12th with 750 kills and 11th with 1,999 attempts.

The Falcon underclassman all saw a fair amount of action last year. Junior Krista Davis was a vital part of the BG defense finishing second on the team in blocks with 76. Sophomore setter Natalie Becker will once again back up Greig. Becker played in 17 matches a racked up 115 assists. Junior JoAnna Papageorgiou started in three matches and was very effective coming off the bench.

Sophomore Amber Vorst came on strong toward the end of the season and started the

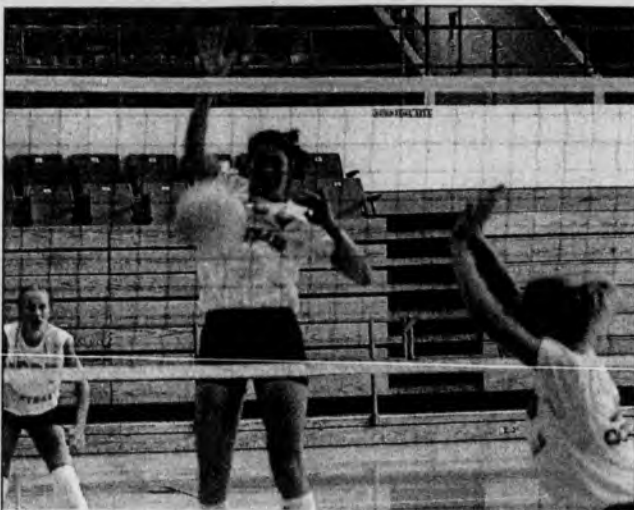
last seven matches of the year. Her best match came against Ohio at home where she smacked down 17 kills and had a .320 kill percentage.

Chris Shepherd and Karen Tagenman will play the role as defensive specialist once again this season. Shepherd had a season high 16 digs in her collegiate debut against Toledo last year. The Falcons will also have help in the middle with the services of last year's red shirt freshman Kristin Gamby.

Coach Van De Walle and assistant Tom Hanna kept busy in the off season and signed four players to the squad.

Two of the newly feathered Falcons come over from Oakland University. Shyann Robinson and Caty Romeck lead the Golden Grizzlies in many categories last year. Robinson, a 5'9 left-side hitter led the team in kills (320), kills per game (3.44), attack attempts (847), and digs (231). Romeck, a six foot middle hitter, lead Oakland with a .365 hitting percentage. Romeck was red-shirted her first year at Ohio.

Along with the two Oakland



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Junior Joanna Papageorgiou spikes the ball during practice Wednesday.

transfers, BG also acquired Ngan Keat (Kate) Yeo from Singapore. Yeo spent four years on the Singapore National team and has four years ahead of her. The Falcons lone freshman recruit is 6-foot-2 middle-hitter

Laura Twyman.

"Our teamwork is a lot better," Lewis said. "Everybody's looking good. We have a lot of experience. It's very competitive for positions. It'll keep everyone working hard."

# Men set sights on sixth straight title game



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Two BG soccer players run drills during preseason training. The Falcons play this weekend in a scrimmage against Duquesne.

By PETE STELLA  
The BG News

After posting a 10-8-2 overall record and a 4-3-1 record in the Mid-American Conference in the 1998 season, the BG men's soccer team looks to make it to the MAC championship game for the sixth consecutive year.

"Our goal this year as it has been every year is to win the MAC and get to the NCAAAs," coach Mel Mahler said. "Most of our squad from last year is back minus our keeper and two starters."

One big question for the Falcons is filling the giant hole created by the graduation of goalkeeper Scott Vallow.

"I think Ty Fowler, who has been our backup goalie for three years, will be able to step in for Scott," Mahler said.

With the 18 players returning from last

year's team, Mahler is confident that setting a high goal to win the MAC is not out of reach because of the talent returning to his team.

"Our focus is on our returning players because it is hard to rely on freshmen to come in and win you games because they are not used to the college game," Mahler said. "I think the players we have returning is a really solid core of guys."

Mahler is looking to senior tri-captains Kevin Jackson, Chris Dore, and Jason Bryant to use their leadership and experience to lead the Falcons. Senior forwards Bobby Biggs and Zac Olson will head the offensive attack and junior backs Fred Degand and Chris Kraft will help control the other team's offense.

Returning MAC champion Akron posts the greatest challenge for the Falcons going into the 1999 season.


"Akron is the defending champ, Kentucky, Northern, Buffalo are all up there in the top half of the conference and are all improving each year," Mahler said.


But while BG faces the tough conference squads, it will also have its hands full with the non-conference challenges that will keep the Falcons on their toes.

"We face three preseason Top 20 teams and another four teams that were just one goal away from making the tournament," Mahler said. "Our non-conference schedule is the toughest it has been in the history of this program, so we are going to have to be competitive from the first whistle to the last whistle."

The Falcons head to Duquesne for a scrimmage August 22, Wright State for a scrimmage on August 27 and then have their home opener against Dayton September 1.


FOOTBALL






**Football**  
Coach: Gary Blackney (9th year)  
1998-99: 5-6, 5-3 MAC (T-3rd MAC East)  
Venue: Doyt Perry Stadium  
Key Losses: QB Bob Niemet, FB Adam Lige, S Morty Bryce  
Key Gains: LB Marcus Allen, P Pat Fleming, DB Mike Malone  
Athletes to Watch: WR Kurt Gerling, QB Ricky Schneider, RB Godfrey Lewis, C Doug Dorley, T Rob Fehrman, DL D.J. Durkin, LB Joe O'Neill, S Chad Long.  
Outlook: The Falcons believe they have the tools for their first winning season since 1994.


GOLF






**Men's Golf**  
Coach: Gary Winger (second year)  
1998-99: 10th in MAC  
Venue: Forrest Creason Golf Course  
Key Losses: Jeff Hunt, Otto Larson  
Key Gains: Adam Balls, Cameron Wright, Andy Miller  
Athletes to Watch: Justin Gillham, Dave Kotsos, Brian Gerken  
Outlook: Winger's crew knows the returnees along with the rookies must improve fast to be competitive.


TENNIS






**Men's Tennis**  
Coach: Jay Harris (4th year)  
1998-99: 4th at MAC Championships  
Venue: Keefe Tennis Courts  
Key Losses: Matt Wiles, Radu Bartan  
Athletes to Watch: Bandon Gabel, Mike Kossoff, Sonny Huynh, Vitek Wild  
Outlook: BG needs to figure out ways to beat then the upper half of the conference if it hopes to bring home the MAC trophy.


SOCCER






**Men's Soccer**  
Coach: Mel Mahler (6th year)  
1998-99: 10-8-2, 4-3-1 MAC, MAC tournament runner-up  
Venue: Mickey Cochrane Field  
Key Losses: GK Scott Vallow, Darren Niles, Nick Kolliniatis  
Key Gains: GK Michael Began, F Justin Follebout, B Matthew Martinka  
Athletes to Watch: Adam Schokora, Bobby Biggs, Ty Fowler, Chris Dor'e, Fred Degand  
Outlook: BG hopes the return of all but three from last year's young squad can help bring back the MAC Championship.

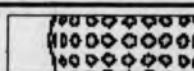
TENNIS






**Women's Tennis**  
Coach: Penny Dean (10th year)  
1998-99: 6th at MAC Championships  
Venue: Keefe Tennis Courts  
Key Losses: Tiffany LaSusa, Erika Mix  
Athletes to Watch: Deidee Bissinger, Meghan Rhodes, Abby Bratton, Tracy Howitt, Erika Wasilewski, Devon Bissinger  
Outlook: The Falcons are hoping this is the year everything finally clicks.


GOLF






**Women's Golf**  
Coach: Kurt Thomas (3rd season)  
1998-99: 6th at MAC Championships  
Venue: Forrest Creason Golf Course  
Key Losses: Heidi Hansen  
Key Gains: Shelley Binzel, Stephanie Elsea  
Athletes to Watch: Angel Garrett, Kate Kolesnik, Shannon Smith, Shannon Sharp  
Outlook: With only loss to graduation, the Falcons hope to move up the MAC ladder.

SOCCER





**Women's Soccer**  
Coach: Tom Piccirillo (3rd year)  
1998-99: 8-11-1, 4-5-1 MAC, advanced to quarterfinals of MAC tourney  
Venue: Micky Cochrane Field  
Key Losses: Krista Shamblin  
Key Gains: Erika Flanders, Amy McIlwain, Kelly Archibale  
Athletes to Watch: Michelle Lisy, Janice Mentrup, Stephanie Heller, Beth Wechsler, Leslie Hepfinger  
Outlook: BG has made tremendous strides in two years and hopes to keep moving up the MAC ladder.

CROSS COUNTRY



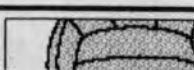



**Men's Cross Country**  
Coach: Sterling Martin  
1998-99: 9th in MAC  
Venue: BG Cross Country Course  
Key Losses: Pat Carney, Sam Fitzpatrick, Steve Chapa  
Key Gains: Garrett Gable, Nolan Fahrer  
Athletes to Watch: Dave Anderson, Dan Flaute  
Outlook: Coach Sterling Martin believes his crew can compete with any team in the MAC.



**Women's Cross Country**  
Coach: TBA  
1998-99: MAC Championships  
Venue: BGSU CC Course  
Key Losses: Jessica LaFene, Wendy Licht-Ordway, Hanane Sabri  
Key Gains: Julie Echler  
Athletes to Watch: Christine Thompson  
Outlook: Four of the top seven runners graduated, but this team knows how to win.

VOLLEYBALL





**Volleyball**  
Coach: Denise Van De Walle (17th year)  
1998-99: 11-21, 4-14 MAC (6th East)  
Venue: Anderson Arena  
Key Losses: Bridget McIntyre  
Key Gains: Laura Twyman, Kate Yeo, Caty Rommeck  
Athletes to Watch: Melissa Lewis, Lori Kemerer, Heather Greig, Krista Davis, Amber Vorst, Chris Shepherd  
Outlook: BG hopes to rebound from the dismal 1998 campaign. The Falcons hope experience combined with new talent can be the difference.





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## Movie proves scary, disturbing

By ERIC PEPPLER  
THE BG News

Visceral horror, thy name is "The Blair Witch Project."

With a complete lack of reliance on special effects, "The Blair Witch Project" does something unlikely for a contemporary horror movie—it manages to genuinely scare.

By now the plot is known to everyone who hasn't been stuffed away in a monastery—three student filmmakers go into the woods to make a documentary about the Blair Witch. Mysterious things happen, the would-be documentarians disappear, sometime later the footage is found. The movie proper, is the discovered footage detailing the final, crazed days of the witch plagued troika.

What "Blair Witch" strives for is to be unnervingly realistic, a sort of cinema verite for horror movie junkies. The handheld cameras, blurry footage, point of view shots and moments when the screen is black only with the audio track, the movie does a fine job of creating atmosphere.

The performances are so

realistic as to be, as one critic said, transparent. These are real people freaking out and that makes the film all the more creepy. The audience has a hard time actually seeing any one act. As far as the audience is concerned these guys are acting they're simply being.

It's this utter realism that has made "Blair Witch" the target of enormous hype pegging it as the "greatest horror movie ever made."

Unfortunately that is not the case. "Blair Witch" is creepy and disturbing and suitably scary-in-

fact the final 20 minutes or so are unbearably frightening. The movie is the type of story that later gets told as an urban legend around camp fires and at adolescent slumber parties.

On that level of pure horror the movie works beautifully.

There's nothing cynical or sarcastic about the proceeding. The lack of snarky self-referentialism is what puts "Blair Witch" miles above much of the horror movie piffle that crowds theaters.

This movie is an exercise in a flat out terror, you feel this movie more than you watch it.

Creepy and disturbing "The Blair Witch Project" is the kind of horror movie that isn't made much anymore — its brand of

terror actually disturbs and unsettles and ultimately sticks with you.

### THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT

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## Top performers return to University



Comedian, Michael Dean

By ANA PEREIRA  
The BG News

For the second consecutive year, Michael Dean is back to Bowling Green as part of the Welcome Week events.

With credits on film, "Senseless," television series such as "Comedy Central" and many awards, Dean focuses his presentations on college life based

on his own experiences.

"He works very clean and seems to be enjoyed by all," said Steve Domachowski, coordinator of Student Organization Service.

Dean will be performing today at 8 p.m. in the Amani room, located in the Commons building.

Another major event scheduled for this week is the comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca. On his sixth appearance at BGSU, De Luca promises to be good entertainment for those who want the limelights of the stage or just sit back and have a good time.

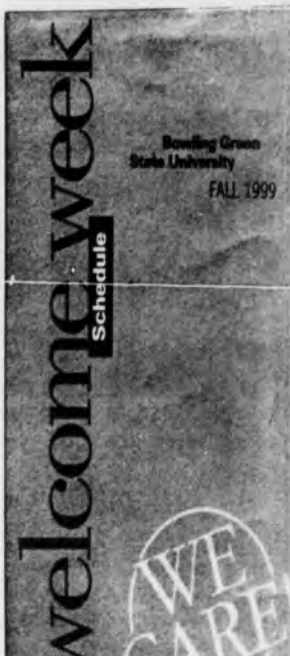
De Luca will be performing Sunday night from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

According to Domachowski, the purpose of the events scheduled by the Office of Student Activities is to help students develop academically and as a person.

"Appreciation of cultural art and entertainment builds a

sense of connection, making the students feel as if they are part of the campus community," he said.

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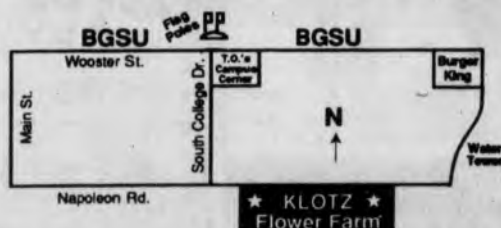
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# CD reviews

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**Land of the El Caminos: Doll Face**

self- 1999  
By MIKE HAMMER  
The BG News

Hailing from Chicago, Land of the El Caminos must seem like a godsend to a lot of people. Chicago has been producing a lot of groups that are mixture bands, that mix jazz, and techno, folk and quiet feelings on dreary days. You won't find that with the Land of the El Caminos.

Their album *Doll Face*, their second, is straight up rock and roll. No zxylophones, moogs, mixers or whispered lyrics. Just raw emotions dripping from the

guitar strings. Dan Fanelli's scratchy voice parades ovetop foot stomping, head banging beats and monster hooks.

A press release for the El Caminos says "Land of the El Caminos were the guys in high school who listened to Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin, who could air guitar every solo on *Ride the Lightning* with frightening accuracy, and who saved all their money the got from cutting the neighbors' lawns to buys the used Silvertone Les Paul copy at the local music store. Then, they went to college and discovered the Pixies and, suddenly, their whole outlook changed. Their guitar sound is the bombast of their youthful heroes crammed with the clever melodicism of their college rock heroes."

I buy it.

All 12 songs on *Doll Face* are catchy, tough guy songs, that make you smash beer cans on your head. Lyrics to the song "idiot", "I can't stand the pain, you're out in the rain and I'm all dried up inside, let's go for a ride in the el camino," talk of lost love as do many of the songs, like

"Out on the Lawn" and "The Devil is Me." Harkening back to those "monster ballad" days, but with an updated view. The view that singing stuff just to get girls is dumb, but if you got something to say, say it, and the El Caminos say it well.



**Skull Kontrol: Deviate beyond all means of control**

Touch n Go- 1999

By JUSTIN HEMMINGER  
The BG News

"What this town needs is a new rock critic." The first line of the first song from Skull Kontrol's debut record *Deviate Beyond All Means of Capture*. Am I a little apprehensive writing this review? You bet.

Skull Kontrol makes their statement loud and clear from the start: we're on a mission to liberate rock n' roll. They're loud, fast and catchy, the essential elements of punk rock.

Skull Kontrol knows full well that there's more to rock music than a couple power chords and a melody. Andy Coronado formerly of The Monorchid, handles the guitar duties with fury and skill, a duality of nature not often found in your average run-of-the-mill rock guitarist.

However, Skull Kontrol is more than just a guitar rock band. As a matter of fact, they're anything but. Brooks Heady drives the band in top gear from behind the drum kit with pounding rhythms and unbridled passion. The only thing wrong with *Deviate Beyond All Means of Capture* is that it's long enough.

The band's self-proclaimed mission is to remove all of the pomp and circumstance surrounding today's music. They revile the accepted standards of music performances such as costumes, fancy stage design, public relations or even money guarantees from venues. Skull Kontrol believes in rock n' roll and after listening to *Deviate Beyond All Means Of Capture*, it's obvious to me that we all should too.



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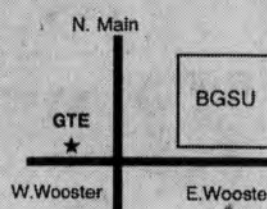


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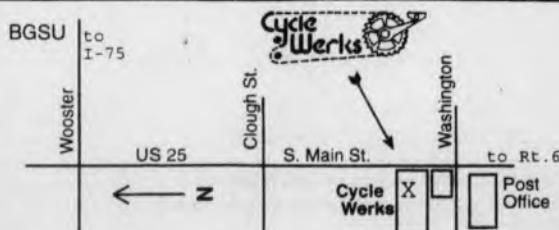
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# Howard's Bar changes hands

By ERIN BERGER  
The BG News

The ownership of Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., recently changed hands.

Although the owner has changed, the club itself will remain predominantly the same, according to Jim Gavarone, president of Howard's Club H, Inc., the company that bought Howard's.

"The only changes we are going to make is that we are going to clean it up, put some new bathrooms in, maybe get new barstools and maybe some new acts," Gavarone said.

He said Howard's has been predominantly the same since about 1981,

so now his company would like to take care of "the simple things that keep a business going," things like making sure everything is in stock.

Jim "Whitey" Sanneman, who is now the general manager of the business, said he has been going to Howard's since 1983. He said he used to visit the bar when he was in college after playing rugby.

"We came in here because it was the most fun place to come," Sanneman said. "Now we want to get it back there."

Sanneman said that in order to get it back to its previous state, they would like to get even more quality bands and also improve the quality

of service, of the acts, and of the "overall ambiance."

"We're trying to change the atmosphere," Sanneman said. "It deteriorated under the previous ownership and not as many people came in. We want to make it so people come in or at least do our best trying."

Gavarone also mentioned the acts that will hopefully be brought into Howard's under the new ownership.

"We're definitely going to try to bring in



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER  
Jim "Whitey" Sanneman, general manager, stands between J.D. DeSmith, bartender, and Buddy the dog outside Howard's Club. Sanneman will manage under the new ownership.

blues acts," he said. "We'll try to pursue big name acts as often as possible and try to bring some good entertainment to the community."

He said they will probably have live acts on most Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and then have vocal groups on Sundays,

where even local people will have the chance to perform.

Sanneman said that they hope to combine the old acts with new ones.

"We hope that the decisions we are going to make are going to make people want to come in here," Sanneman said.

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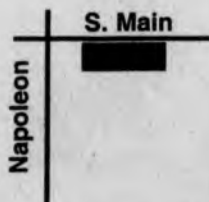
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Blakely Care Center is accepting applications for 2 middle-persons and a dishwasher in our dietary dept. These positions are part-time, 4-7:30pm. There is also an opening for a part-time cook, 1:00-7:30pm. Hourly attendance bonus, 90 wage increase & annual wage increase offered. Please apply in person 8am-2pm at 600 Sterling Drive, North Baltimore, OH. EOE.

Blakely Care Center is looking for caring, out-going individuals who would be interested in working as part-time activity assistants. If you enjoy working with people and participating in a variety of activities. Please apply in person at 600 Sterling Dr., North Baltimore, OH. EOE.

DiBenedetto's hiring part- and full-time. Start \$5.25/hr. Prep & delivery personnel. Apply M-F after 2pm. 1432 E. Wooster.

## FREE BABY BOOM BOX

## EARN \$1200

Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 15 www.ocmconcepts.com

Full & Part-time positions available in day care serving infants through preschool age children. High school diploma required. Call 875-4190 for more info.

Gymnastics instructors, Level 1-5 Perryburg Gymnastics 419-874-9383

Join the wait staff-dish staff at Nazareth Hall for upscale weddings & special events. The perfect job for a busy college schedule. Call Pam 419-832-2900.

Longs cleaners needs part-time help 3 to 6 Mon thru Fri, plus Sat. 2 to 5 plus Sat. Apply in person at 345 N. Maple St. 353-4494 - \$6 an hour.

\*Machine Operators/Production Workers. Part-time positions with flexible hours available on any shift. Prior factory experience preferred. \$8.50-\$9.50 per hour. Prefer students who are seeking longterm, part-time work. Must be dependable and drug free. Please apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Green Manufacturing, 1032 S. Maple St., Bowling Green, OH (just down the street from Wal-mart). EOE

## Help Wanted

Childcare needed. Energetic, loving, responsible, honest, non-smoking childcare provider needed in my Maumee home to create a stimulating, fun, educational & safe environment for 1 yr. old girl. One day per week, Tues. 8:30am-5:30pm. Position begins immediately. Ref. req. Call 419-868-3439.

Mike's Party Mart has a part-time sales clerk position avail. 15-21 hrs/wk. Enjoy working at a popular, fun, friendly, family-owned hometown store! Must be friendly, neat, dependable, and honest. Located on S. Main in "Big Lots Plaza" near Papa John's. 352-9259, ask for Mike or Tina.

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Part-time nanny for 2 young girls in BG, 10-12 hrs/wk, T-Th. Must be exc. w/ children & have own trans. Call 352-1956 after 5:30.

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Student clerical assistant position. (20 hrs. week). Candidate needs good communication skills, typing skills, experience with Microsoft Word and Excel. Preference will be given to candidates with previous experience. Rate of pay: \$5.90/hr. Send resume and two letters of recommendations to Mary, Continuing Education, 40 College Park by Friday, August 30th.

Sufficient Grounds Coffeehouse in Perryburg now hiring customer service oriented coffee bar tenders for our brand new location. Just a short trip up Rt. 25. Full or Part-time, day & evening hours avail. Call 419-882-4486 for more info.

Telephone interviewing - public opinion polling. Flexible scheduling, relaxed atmosphere. In Perryburg. Starting wage \$5.50 to \$6.50, depending on skills. Call 874-5842.

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BG.WC. Humane Soc. Sale, Thurs. Sept. 2-Fr. Sept. 3, 9-6. Sat. Sept. 4, 9-2. Grandstand, WC Fairgrounds. Donations accepted Aug. 30 & 31, 10-7 & Sept. 1, 10-6. PLEASE NO CONSOLE TVs, LG APPL., SOFA BEDS.

Big Yard Sale - 128 West Evers, BG Great stuff for students Fri thru Sun, 8/20-8/22 and 8/27 to 8/29, 9am to 5pm

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Hunter green Lay-Z-Boy recliner. 3 yr old. Asking \$125. Call 354-2083.

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1,2,3 Bedroom Apts. From only \$415

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Victorian home, 427 N. Main St., BG. Spacious, 1 - two bdrm apt + 1 bdrm for rent. Call 353-7495, anytime M-F.

## The Rec Sports Report

## FACILITY HOURS

## Facility Hours

Student Recreation Center  
M-F: 7:00am-11:00pm  
Sat: 9:00am-11:00pm  
Sun: Noon-11:00pm

## Perry Field House

M-Th: 7:00am-Midnight  
Fri: 7:00am-6:00pm  
Sat: Noon-7:00pm  
Sun: Noon-9:00pm

## FITWELL CENTER

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## Cholesterol Screening

Stop by the Fitwell Center to get your free screening.

## Fitwell Hours

Located in the SRC  
Mon. - Thurs. • Noon -5:00pm  
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## AEROBICS

Aerobics begin Wed., Aug. 25

- Over 50 classes featuring: Cardio Kick Challenge; Funk; Kickboxing; Low Impact; Step; Step Combo; Step, Pump & Jump; Super Sculpt; and W.E.T. Workout
- New classes; Step, Pump and Jump and Kickboxing.
- Pick up your schedule at the SRC

## AQUATICS

Learn - To-Swim • Fall 1999

- Sign-ups begins Aug. 25 in the SRC Main Office
- Classes held on Saturdays

## Scuba Program

- Registration begins Aug. 25 in the SRC Main Office
- Limited spaces available
- \$200.00 plus cost for check-out dives

## FALL INTRAMURALS



Fall Intramural Program offerings will include softball, golf, tennis, ultimate frisbee, flag football, innertube waterpolo, ice hockey, bowling, cross-country, racquetball, wallyball, swimming, basketball, and track & field. Most events are free, so sign up as a residence hall team, join a group of your friends, or come in to our office as a "free agent." Stay tuned for entry due dates, or call our office at 372-2464.

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Jan. 3-Jan. 9, 2000

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Call 2-2711 for info.

## SPORT CLUBS

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